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NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE

META

2013.5.104
Yearbook

PEABODY HIGH SCHOOL

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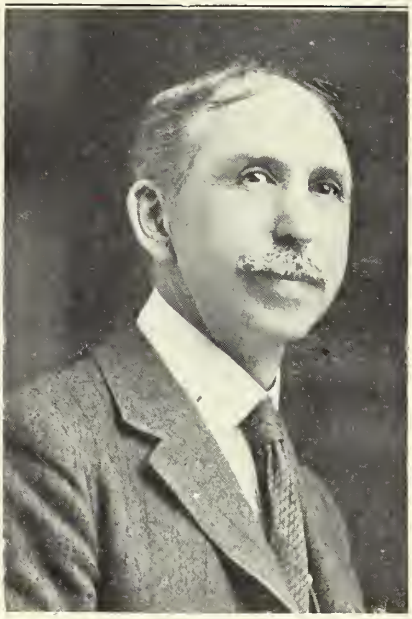


WILLARD W. WOODMAN
Principal

To

Mr. Willard Woodbury Woodman

Our Principal

whose interest in us

as a class and as individuals

has won our admiration and esteem,

We, the class of 1925, gratefully

and affectionately

dedicate this book

META STAFF

FOREWORD

Long, long ago, when the toga was the correct dress for evening wear, when the four horsepower chariot performed the service which we now exact from the Ford, when the gladitorial exhibition, and not baseball, was the most popular sport of the day, a Latin sage laconically observed,

"Tempus Fugit."

We, who have seen the years of our youth speed by, realize the truth of that remark. And now, as we look back on our High School days, how we wish that we might retard the progress of Time, how we wish that we could overturn his hour glass and bring back the years that are gone forever.

If we could recall the days that are passed, if we could begin all over again the years that we have spent in High School, there is not one of us but would gladly relive the five years on which the final curtain has recently fallen. We must accept them as irretrievably lost; they are now only memories; pleasant, happy memories. In future years, when we are doing our little bit in the world and carrying on in life, it will be a pleasure to return in spirit to our High School days, to recall the places and faces that were dear to us.

But memory is fickle; oftentimes those with whom we were most intimate become, after a few years of separation, a hazy recollection. So, as an aid to memory, we offer to you The Meta. Our purpose was not to make of it a splendid literary achievement; we had but one aim—that it might help you to remember and cherish the features and characteristics of classmates, teachers and friends. We sincerely hope that this aim will be realized in the years to come, when the members of the Class of 1925 are scattered, when

"All, all are gone, the old familiar faces."

Trusting that you will overlook whatever faults you may find herein, that you will accept this your year book in the same spirit in which it is submitted, we offer to you, Classmate,

THE META, 1925

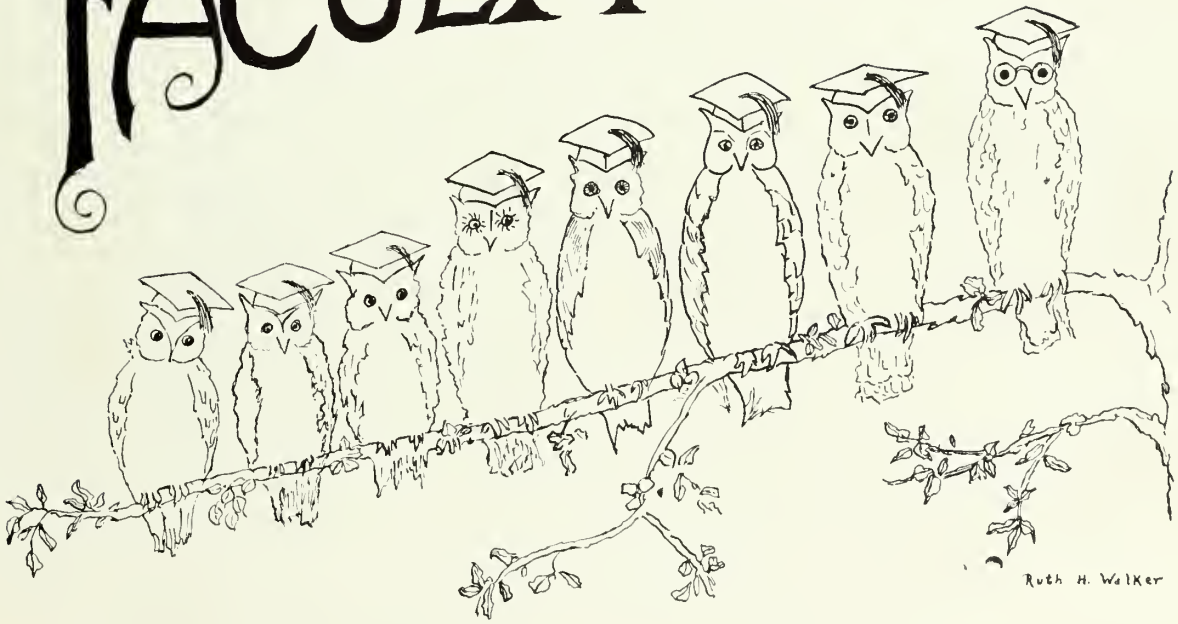
PEABODY HIGH SCHOOL

ALMA MATER

More than the gracious outlines of a modern institution of learning, more even than the familiar environment of class rooms, books, and studies, Alma Mater has been to us during five formative, impressionable years, the steady beacon light of inspiration. Will we—can we, ever forget dear Alma Mater? All through our lives the rejuvenating recollection of happy school days will dwell with us. There were times of disappointment perhaps, but, ah, the overwhelming days filled with the joys of accomplishment, and enriched by the loyal friendships of teachers and classmates. Like a sweet oasis in the desert these sacred treasures of memory will deepen with the coming years. Our years of concentration at Peabody High School have been golden years, well spent. We have acquired efficiency, mental poise, ability, and confidence, so we are ready to step out into the highway of life clear-eyed and unafraid. But more than all else, Alma Mater has instilled in us the sincere desire to be fine and noble men and women. Our ardent ambition is—whatever we do—wherever we go, always to reflect credit on our Alma Mater, Peabody High School.

OUR FACULTY

FACULTY



OUR FACULTY

"What greater or better gift can we offer the republic than to teach and instruct our youth?"—Cicero.

We of the Class of 1925 have been indeed fortunate in having such a capable staff of teachers to instill in our adolescent and at times unreceptive minds the fundamental principles of a thorough education. True to Cicero's maxim, they have spent long years in preparation for their vocation, and they have entered untiringly into the pursuance of their lifework. Their time, their labor, their energy have all been sacrificed to the noble cause of directing rightly the youthful minds of those committed to their care.

It is not an exaggeration to say that in the hands of our teachers has rested the shaping of our destinies. Successful in their own profession, they have labored long and well to help us be successful in the work that we undertake. Always enthusiastic, always sympathetic, they have never once resorted to Byron's counsel,

"Oh ye! who teach the ingenious youth of nations,
I pray ye flog them upon all occasions,
It mends their morals—never mind the pain,"

but, ever patient and painstaking, acting more as friends than as superiors, they have made our acquaintanceship with them one of the happiest remembrances of our High School days.

It remains with us now only to express our gratitude to our teachers, past and present, for their service and cooperation, and to assure them that they will always be remembered by us most affectionately.

We shall strive to profit by their labor and advice; we shall endeavor to attain the achievements which they expect of us, that in future years they may with Shakespeare be proud to

"Say, I taught thee."

ROSE AGUIAR

"Whoever perseveres will be crowned."
—Herder.

Despite her rather quiet nature, Rose has won and retained many friends during the four years of her High school life. Her diligence and perseverance as a student have been rewarded by the high marks she has received in her various studies. Her recitations in the classroom have been an inspiration to us, and her thoughtfulness has helped to solve many perplexing problems. Rose has gained the esteem of teachers and classmates alike by her cheerfulness, good nature and spirit of helpfulness. She plans to enter the business world upon graduation. We join in wishing Rose the best of luck and the success which she so richly deserves.

JOHN F. AHEARNE

"Courage from hearts and not from numbers grows."—Dryden.

Whoever would imagine that such a little body could contain such an enormous amount of energy? John Ahearne, to give him his official cognomen (you will probably recall him as Sharkey), has still a great deal of growing to do before he reaches the five-foot goal in stature; but he has all the courage, all the agility, all the vivacity of one twice his size. It is almost impossible to conceive of John's having pugilistic tendencies, but such is the case. If he welcomes the difficult battles of life as eagerly as he has welcomed his little encounters in the past, we are sure that he will come out of each contest the victor.

KATHRYN R. ALTSHULER

"Contentment is natural wealth."—Socrate .

Katherine has been one of the most popular members of the Commercial class since she entered Peabody High as a sub-freshman in 1921. Her ability as a student is recognized by the fact that her name has been frequently on the honor roll during the past four years. As a member of the Year Book staff, she has helped greatly towards its success. In her senior year, she assisted in making the social activities of the class successful. Having a jovial and kind disposition, she was always willing to help her classmates and co-operate with the teachers. We have every reason to think that her success in high school work is but the forerunner of a greater success to come.

HELEN ATKINS

"Cheerful company shortens the miles."
—Anon.

A record of perseverance, study and their results, is left on the books and in our hearts by Helen, who has won for herself a high place in the regard of her classmates. Quietness was her characteristic, but her silence was productive of a thoughtfulness that resulted in achievements worthy of the efforts spent upon them. This was Helen's first and last year at Peabody High School. We are indeed grateful to think that it is our class with which she is to be graduated. We, the class of 1925, join heartily in wishing her the acquirement of that true happiness and dignity. We are confident that her diligent, industrious and noble ideals will make her all that she aims and strives to be.

LILLIAN M. AYLWARD

"The end crowns the work."

During the entire course in High School, Lillian has been interested and active in all class affairs. Her careful preparation in all subjects has made her a true student, one who finds pleasure and knowledge in all studies. By her diligent work, Lillian ran'-s as the salutatorian of her class. In September she will enter Radcliffe College to continue her education. In literary work her ability has been displayed by the splendid material contributed to both The Meta and The Observer. Her Chronicle in the latter book has been of much interest to all Observer readers. Her friendliness and interest have gained for her sincere friends among her classmates, who are confident that the same studious course will characterize her success in the future.

WILLIAM C. BAIRD

"Laughter holding both his sides."—Milton.

"Bill" came to us from Springfield High school in his senior year. His easy manner and friendly disposition have made him many friends in the short time that he has been here. "Bill" has been a member of our orchestra this year and his playing of the cornet has been a determining factor in the orchestra's success. As a member of the "Bema" his voice was frequently heard during the open debates of the regular meetings. His wit and energy proved equal to all high school crises, and we are confident that they will carry him on through life. Our only regret is that Bill did not come to us earlier in his high school course.

JUDITH S. BARNES

"Keep true to the dreams of thy youth."—Schiller.

Having made a somewhat rapid progress in her early school career, Judith has the distinction of graduating as one of the youngest members of her class. Hers is a quiet and reticent nature, though to those who know her best, she is fun-loving, fond of enjoyment, and appreciative of humor and wit in others. Judith is a person of very slight stature, but her capabilities are in no way proportionate to her physical size. During her junior year, she was elected secretary of the class, which position she filled with great ability. She has always displayed a great interest in all social activities and her hearty co-operation has aided in no small way to their success.

BERTHA BERNSTEIN

"So buxom, blithe and debonair."—Milton

Bright in every sense of the word is what we would say of Bertha—bright of eye, bright of speech and bright in class. Clever, lively, and vivacious, she has often upset the gravity of the whole class by some exceedingly humorous remark or action, thereby earning many a "black lock" from her teachers. But with all her disposition for merriment she is, nevertheless, a good student and careful in the preparation of her daily tasks. She has made many friends since entering school, all of whom think very highly of her. We unite in wishing her the happiest possible future and we feel confident that her popularity will continue in whatever circumstances she may find herself.

MARY BOETTNER

"A light heart lives long."—Shakespeare.

Mary, small and dainty, like the Dresden-lady type, came to us in the first days when we were green subfreshmen. We thought a good gust of wind would blow her away, but instead, she has grown up like a flower. She is quiet and demure in appearance, to use the homely phrase "wears well on acquaintance" and by her charm of manner has won many true and loyal friends, during her five years with us. In a word, Mary is a delightful companion with a pleasant disposition and a manner of quiet charm. She leaves Peabody High with the best wishes of every member of '25 for a happy future.

JAMES P. BOYLE

"Lo, the conquering hero comes."

"There are songs enough for the hero," runs the old saying. In presenting Bebe Boyle, we introduce the hero of many an unsung ballad. But his deeds, his exploits are not those of the fairy-tale knight who rode bravely up to the grim, grey castle and carried the fair damsel away; no, Bebe has fought his battle on the gridiron, and in lieu of a damsel, he has been content to carry the ball—and he has carried it many times to his glory. Not alone in football did Bebe shine, an all around athlete, he has disproved the adage that one can be a Jack of all trades and master of none. Having successfully directed the football team of which he was captain, Bebe should make a capable leader in the greatest of games—the game of life.

JOHN J. CALLAHAN

"A champion of the national game."

"Cal" is one of the most popular boys in the class. His pleasant disposition, his kindliness of manner, his ever ready smile, and his ability to do the right thing at the right time, have all helped him to a high place in the esteem of his classmates. An active interest in athletics has stamped him a real son of Peabody High. He was a linesman on the football team and the leading twirler of the baseball team. In his classwork his record has been uniformly good and has co-operation in the many other activities of school-life was of no less value. We all join in wishing him good luck in his journey through life.

JAMES F. CARLIN

"As merry as a king in his delight,
And merrier, too."—Robert Green.

It is with pride that we point out "Jim" as representative of the student body. He, with his remarkable gift of modest attraction and willingness to assist at all times, has endeared himself to all who have come in contact with him. His endeavors in scholastic enterprises have both rewarded him and reflected credit on the school. In athletics he was on the football squad; in commercial endeavors he was assistant business manager of the "Observer" and business manager of the "Meta". As a member of the "Bema" he participated in several debates in a manner that won him due praise.

ELIZABETH CLANCY

"Knowledge and happiness produce a true woman."

Calm and well-poised at all times and under all circumstances, Elizabeth has done much for the success of her class. Her very best efforts were lent towards the successful completion of all our class activities and her classmates realize the weight and sincerity of her endeavors. Elizabeth is musically inclined—a violin player of considerable ability—and she has been during her course one of the regular orchestra members. She leaves us to continue her studies at Normal School and '25 can justly say that Elizabeth is one of our truly representative daughters who is sure to live a successful life in the years that lie beyond our graduation day.

ANNIE R. CLOPPER

"Diligence is the mother of success."—Anon.

Though of a quiet and unassuming nature, Annie has gained many friends in her high school years. A pleasant and agreeable personality has made everyone that has come in contact with her like to see her smiling face. Her diligence and perseverance as a student and her desire for knowledge have enabled her to secure high marks in her studies. As a member of the Meta staff she has done her share towards making the year book a success. After graduating, Annie intends to enter the business world. We wish her the best of luck, and feel confident that her many splendid qualities will bring her success and happiness in the future years.

SAMUEL CLOPPER

"None but him can be his parallel."—Theobald.

A modest, unassuming and capable disposition has been characteristic of "Sam." While in our midst his cheerful attitude towards both teachers and pupils has won for him a host of friends. In his classwork, his record has been uniformly good, while his cooperation in other activities has been equally unfailing. "Sam" is also an athlete of no mean ability, especally on the basketball floor and on the diamond. He is another one of the "commercials" and is destined to win for himself a high place in the business world. A real fellow of the class of 1925, we unite in expressing the hope that his future will be as pleasant as his past has been profitable to himself and to his classmates.

DAVID G. COGAN

"He was a verray, parfit, gentil knyght."—Chaucer.

That the too frequent use of the superlative is unconvincing may indeed be true. But when one speaks of David Cogan, one cannot avoid using superlatives. David, who came to Peabody High from Wakefield in his sophomore year, has become one of the most popular and best-liked fellows in the school. His record at Peabody High is an enviable one and clearly attests his zeal and popularity; he was a member of the orchestra, Radio Club, Literary and Debating Societies, an editor on the staff of the Year Book and a committeeman on every function conducted by the class of '25. In addition to all this, he has been a very good student. We feel that to have known David is both a pleasure and a privilege.

MARION H. COTTON

"Fashioned so slenderly,
Young and so fair."—Hood.

A certain calm serenity hovers about Marion and makes us wonder just what she is withholding. But to those who know her, she is one of the most debonair members of our class, —best when she is smiling and consequently ever at her best. Her attributes are many, varying from proficiency at basketball to alert discussion in class. Possessed of marked ability as a student, she has always been one of the "high" scholars, and, in addition, has maintained a splendid all-round development. Her friends are many, for her own spirit of friendliness is widely contagious and is woven of a sincere and earnest fibre.

MARIE L. COYLE

"I find earth not grey but rosy
Heaven not grim but fair of hue."
—Browning.

Although Marie has been with us only during the last two years of our High School course, by her friendliness and willingness to aid in all matters, she has become a valuable member of the class. By her pleasing disposition and her interest displayed in all objects relating to class activities, she has made many new friends among her associates, who wish her a true success in the future. In all subjects, she has been an attentive student. Her ability to co-operate with all in a very pleasant manner has been greatly admired by her companions. Possessed of a determination to continue in any line that she undertakes, we feel certain that her future will be one of happiness and success.

EDWARD F. CREAN

"A greater tongue hath man."

Edward Crean, to us just Ed, has by his good and kindly nature gained the love and respect of all his classmates. He was elected to the Executive Committee during his Junior year and by his earnest work, helped make the Junior Prom a success both socially and financially. As a result of his earnest enthusiasm during the Junior year he was re-elected to the Executive Committee in his Senior year, and again proved his worth in the management of the class functions. He was also prominent in the other social events of the High school. "Ed" was one of the cheer leaders during the football season, helping to develop a good cheering section for the support of our athletic teams.

MARY M. DEE

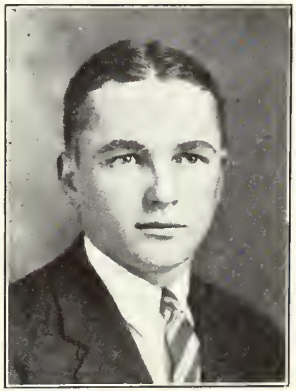
"All things are accomplished by diligence and labor."—Menander.

Mary, having taken the Commercial course, has been with us but four years. She is possessed of a cheerful and helpful disposition, and has won universal popularity. Because of her generous and co-operative spirit, she has always been willing to do more than her share towards making every class activity a success. In spite of the fact that she was busy with outside work, Mary did not neglect her lessons. Her excellent recitations in the classes were ample proof of this fact. After graduation she intends to enter the business world, for which she has been training since she entered school. As she has been successful in the past so, we hope, will she continue to be successful in the future.

ROBERT W. DENNIS

"His greatness is a-ripening."—Shakespeare.

There is a saying that the most valuable articles come in small packages. Robert Dennis—or rather "Bob," as we know him—is an excellent example of the truth of this statement. Although rather diminutive in size, he possesses great intellectual ability. His classmates will remember him as a clever student, a friendly, mischevious chap, despite his serious appearance and retiring nature. As a writer, he has few equals among his classmates, and this exceptional ability speedily won him an undisputed position on the staffs of the "Observer" and the "Meta" Bob is as consummate a debater as he is a writer, and the "Bema" Debating Society numbers him as one of its most capable members.



DANIEL J. DONOVAN

"This stripling, sportive, gay and bold."—Wordsworth.

Dan is one of the most popular members of the class because of his cheerful mien and constant good fellowship. His brilliant leadership on the football field and his good work on the baseball team, have made him one of the best-known and best-liked athletes in our class. As a member of the debating team for the past two years, his splendid delivery and good logic have aided much in our victories. His capacity for leadership was shown last year when he was elected president of the class and he carried on his official duties in a way that was appreciated by everyone.

THOMAS D. DONOVAN

"The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."—Emerson.

"Tom" has taken a leading part in school activities for the past three years. He possesses the happy faculty of being able to accomplish, without seeming effort, tasks that others would consider prodigious. As editor-in-chief of the "Observer," he has shown unusual ability. He has also been a brilliant scholar and ranks as one of the highest of those graduating. A personality in which he displays a keen sense of humor, together with a willingness to do his part and a deference for the wishes of others, has won for him scores of friends among both classmates and teachers. For one whose attainments are as varied as his capabilities are multifold, it is not difficult to predict a prosperous future.

ANNA M. DOOLING

"Thy rapt soul sitting in thine eyes."—Milton.

Anna Dooling was a member of the nineteen hundred and twenty-five class for only her senior year. She entered the commercial division of Peabody High School from Lynn English. Her pleasing countenance, her ability as a pianist, and her willingness and desire to help everyone, have won her a place in the hearts of both teachers and pupils. Endowed with an active brain and a sharp wit, she has made praiseworthy progress in her studies. The result of her efforts has been a place among the leaders of her class. Considerate of all, she has entered our class as an able follower. Accepting our views and ways, she has become a friend,—always remembered as "the girl with the amiable disposition."

RICHARD D. DOYLE

"Youth is the time of enterprise and hope."
—Johnson.

Endowed with a goodly amount of pulchritude, a clever brain, and a good disposition, Dickie has made good use of all three assets; his good looks have placed him in constant demand to squire the ladies at class socials; his quiet manner and friendly attitude have endeared him to his classmates; his active brain has placed him in the front rank among the students. These qualities have won for him the friendship and confidence of all with whom he came in contact. It was only natural, therefore, that the class should show its appreciation of him in some material way, and this they did by electing him to the executive committee during his junior and senior years.

FLORENCE M. DRISCOLL

"Come, and trip it, as you go,
On the light fantastic toe."—Milton

The very name, Florence, means, to every member of '25 a girl whose rare accomplishments in music, song and dance have helped to make our class days and ways so wonderful. She is one of our cleverest orchestra members and we know from observation that she and her faithful violin have ever been a big addition to Peabody High's entertainments. Her quiet and unassuming manner have gained her many friends among her classmates. Her readiness to aid in any worthwhile activity has been of material assistance to her class. Her future, we feel, will be an interesting and active one. May success crown the efforts of this daughter of '25.

JESSIE V. DUNN

"Good humor is the health of the soul."

Jessie has ever been a favorite with her classmates during the four years that she spent among them. Amiable, cheerful, ever ready with a smile, possessing a most pleasing personality, she has made innumerable friends among her classmates. A diligent student and a loyal friend, she has won the esteem of her fellow classmates as well as that of her teachers. "Jess" always finds plenty of time to participate in the various class activities and as a result is in constant demand to do something or other for the class. In parting with Jessie, we, the class of 1925, join in wishing her the success which she is sure to attain in the future years of her life.

JOHN F. FEIGHERY

"Men of few words are the best men."—Anon.

A real ability to work, a keen sense of humor and the possession of a helpful spirit to both classmates and teachers, have characterized "Red" during his high school days. "Red" has made himself especially prominent in athletics. As a member of the baseball nines of '24 and '25 he proved very capable of "guarding the outer gardens." He was sure death to all balls hit into his territory; and no ball labeled "Home-run" ever served the purpose for which it was intended. His batting, which was well over 300, was another notable feature of his playing. In parting, we wish him, success in his career and express the conviction that his splendid qualities will win him many friends.

MARION FESSENDEN

"The truly conscientious is the truly wise."

Quiet and unassuming, clever in all things, Marion has often been held up to us as a model student. She has attained an enviable record as a scholar and ranks as one of the honor students of the class. But it is not alone her cleverness in her studies that has endeared her to us all. Her pleasing disposition and helpful spirit have also won our lasting friendship. One has to thoroughly understand her to appreciate her true worth, for she is not one of the boastful type. We are confident that nothing but success can attend her future if the past is any criterion; we know that Marion will continue after her high school days to accomplish real results in her quiet, unobtrusive way.

LESLIE GARDNER

"Lovely to full perfection wrought."—Phillips.

If we are to be guided by the observation that "the eye is the window of the soul," we are certain that Leslie's spirit must soar with the all-hallowed saints in a most celestial blue. And upon further acquaintance with our fair classmate, our faith in the saying becomes fixed, for her gentle manner and her extreme feminine delicacy have a certain indefinable soothing effect on even the most casual observer. As business manager of the Observer, she has performed her duties with efficiency and skill and has set a pace for her successor that will be difficult to follow. We are confident that her future will be marked by the same enviable magnetism of personality that has been so distinctly her own in the past.

ROSE GOLDSTEIN

"Good nature is an element of success."

Rose is one of the girls whose company has been a real pleasure during the years of our school life. Possessing a sunny good nature, an ever-ready smile and a pleasant word for all, she was a universal favorite. She was also a good student, her recitations in the classroom showing good, diligent and conscientious effort and study. During her senior year she was forced to miss many days of school on account of illness, and the manner in which she made up her lost work drew well-deserved praise from her teachers. It is rumored that Rose intends to enter the business world upon graduation. We wish her the best of success in her chosen vocation, and as we bid her adieu, we hope that she will forever remember us as we will surely remember her.

JOHN T. HALLAHAN

"Simple in manner like all great men."

One of our quiet but capable classmates, Jack is a loyal friend to all who know him and is rated as a real fellow and a good sport by everyone. He was a valuable asset to the football squad, and as a reward for his excellent work he was awarded his varsity letter. As a senior Jack was one of the moving figures in the formation of a track team of which he was unanimously elected captain. Naturally gifted, Jack has exercised his talents to the utmost and June found his name among honor pupils. As '25 sends him out into what lies ahead we have no doubt of his future, for his sterling qualities, exhibited in a marked way throughout his high school course, will surely bring success.

THOMAS E. HAYES

"With hues of genius on his cheek."—
Wordsworth.

There is really no need of a written commendation for Tom Hayes, because the mere mention of his name recalls five years unselfishly devoted to the welfare of the Class of 1925. His career at High school has been busy and fruitful. He has taken a leading part in all activities. Among other things, he has been a member of the Literary Club, an editor on the staff of the Observer and of the Meta, president of the Bema Debating Society, an honor pupil, and finally, president of his class during his senfor year. We can and do prophesy for Tom a happy and successful future, and we know that our prophecy will be realized.

JOSEPH K. HANSON

"Men of talent are men for occasions."—Anon.

In the last decade there has appeared that specie of male known as the Sheik. Kendall Hanson is our contribution to this class, possessing a wardrobe which enables him to pose as a Beau Brummel, and a disposition which enhances his attraction for "the female of the species." Kay is undoubtedly the Sheik of the class. Because he is a good mixer, because he is a genius at making social affairs successful, Kay has helped greatly to make such functions as the Prom and the Hop all that we intended them to be. Kay is a popular fellow with all of us, and we join in wishing him the best of luck.

JOHN M. HARVEY

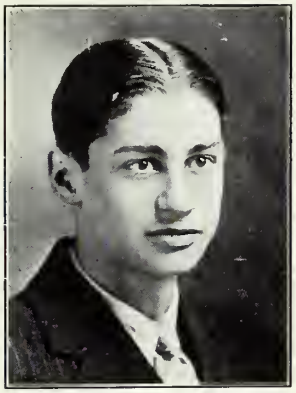
"They can conquer who believe they can."—Virgil.

A quiet but a very capable young man is Milt. He has taken part in many of the activities of the school. As a member of the Peabody High School Bema Debating Society, his oratorical ability made him one of the valuable members of the society. He is a very good student, having been on the honor roll several times. He has specialized in chemistry and mathematics. We shall all miss him and his sincere friendship, which is one of his marked characteristics. It is with a feeling of sorrow that we part with our fellow classmate, who, because of his great capacity to gain friends, his uprightness and ever-present sense of humor, is sure to be a success in after life.

MATTHEW J. HEALEY

"His nature is too noble for the world."—Shakespeare.

Gifted with a splendid disposition, "Mat" has been an integral part of all the activities of the class. Although nothing seems to worry him, his contributions to the class have been inspiring. Words are never wasted by him and during his High school career he has become well versed in all topics of the day. "Matt," being a very hard worker, enjoys the respect of his teachers for having an excellent record in his daily lessons, and the respect of his classmates for the way he has helped in the social activities of the class. "Matt" has shown his ability as a student here, and we hope he will advance further along the road of knowledge. Wherever he goes, we feel sure that he will meet with success.



MORRIS HOFFMAN

"To be swift is less than to be wise."
—Pope's Iliad.

Quiet, modest and unassuming are terms that have been characteristic of "Morris" during his High School days. When a sub-freshman he entered the orchestra in which he was an active member until his Senior year, when lack of time forced him to leave. In the classroom, his work has been of high grade, while his cooperation in other activities has been of equal value. He is one of the most popular "commercials" and is already planning to become one of America's leading Certified Public Accountants. We wish you all success in the future, Morris, and your Alma Mater will speed you along the road of experience by the fund of knowledge, which you gained at Peabody High.

SARAH H. HORGAN

"All who would win joy must share it;
Happiness was born a twin."—Byron.

"Sal," as she is known by some of her friends, is petite, vivacious and alert. She is fond of music and is an accomplished pianist. Being so lively, she delights in taking part in the functions of the school. She is always ready to help, no matter how inconvenient it may be. As a student of the domestic science class, she has taken a keen interest in dressmaking, and who knows, some day she may become one of our leading designers. She has gained the friendship of her teachers, by her diligent study, and of her well-wishing classmates, by her friendliness. We send her forth wtih all confidence in her future success.

ESTHER E. HORRIGAN

"Let us match sorrow with fun."

Just five years ago Esther appeared in our midst to add a little ray of brightness to the sunset of '25's career. "Laugh and the world laughs with you," has always been the motto of this jolly member of our class; still, despite all this she is a student of no mean ability and her charming ways have won for her a place in everyone's heart. She has always proved herself a true and loyal friend, and her keen sense of humor has averted many disasters. Although Esther is only five feet high, she has made for herself a place very much higher in the annals of 1925, and we all wish her success and a happy future.

CHARLES F. HOULDEN

"Say not the struggle not availeth."—Clough.

Charles is one of the most indefatigable workers in the senior class. The deep interest which he has displayed in the various activities sponsored by the class of '25 has been of great value and benefit and has aided materially in their successes. His cheery smile has become one of the institutions of the high school; it is as impossible to conceive of his being without his smile as it is to conceive of summer's being without flowers. Charles was one of the pioneers in radio, and he is one of its greatest enthusiasts among the students. He knows the subject from A to Z and from Z to A. But then, thoroughness is merely one of his many excellent characteristics.

PETER S. KALLELIS

"Oh, for the wings of a lark."

One of the most joyous, yet one of the most zealous boys of our class, is Peter Kallelis. He has shown his desire to get ahead and has tried to make his graduation mean everything possible to him. He was a member of the football squad and in his senior year succeeded in winning his letter. He was also one of the pioneer trackmen of our school. In two of the meets that the track team competed in, "Pete" gained points for Peabody. Although he has spent much time in sports he always kept up his scholastic standing which has been a credit to him. By reason of his initiative and his ambition we look to him to succeed in his chosen line of work.

GERTRUDE E. KANERVA

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."
—Drummond.

Jovial, quiet, retiring and demure, these are the characteristics of Gertrude. Ever alert in class, with an active spirit of co-operation, she is one of those known to all as a good "pal." Her optimistic views and ever-ready smile cheer and please all her classmates. Gertrude has a genius for acquiring friends and in the class room her "presence is not to be put by." Her quiet diligence has resulted in recitations which are of the best quality. We have appreciated her worth and have delighted in her friendship. It is not hard to wish her prosperity and success in her future work. Thus we bid "adieu" to Gertrude, cherishing always the memories of her sterling friendship.

PETER J. KAPELAS

"I came, I saw, I conquered."—Caesar.

In "Pete" we have a fellow who is already for anything, whether in regular class work or extra curriculum activities. He is possessed with a really co-operative spirit that makes him one of the leaders in every class or school activity. "Pete" was a member of the "Bema" and each meeting was made more interesting by his eloquent and logical treatment of the subject under discussion. On numerous occasions he has disclosed his ability as an orator before the student body. Few among us will forget the determination which "Pete" lent to his tasks and all of us unite in the prediction that well-merited success will crown that diligence in the future.

ISADORE S. KAPLAN

"Though vanquished, he could argue still."

"Izzy," as he is more familiarly known among his classmates, has won numerous friends by his cheerful disposition. "Always smiling," is one of the most distinguishing characteristics of "Izzy." He has been a very diligent worker and has tried to make his High school course mean everything possible to him. He was a member of the Bema Debating Society, and his sound arguments for and against questions that arose, won for him a place on the debating squad. Whatever "Izzy" intends to do after completing his High school course, we are sure that he will be as great a success in that field as he was in his High school life.

CHARLES F. KENALEY

"Occupation is the scythe of time."—Napoleon.

"Play ball!" There are few words which awake in Charles Kenaley such an active and instantaneous response as those two which announce the beginning of the national game. Ken, as all his acquaintances know, is an avowed baseball "fan." In basketball and football he has no little ability, but baseball is his forte; it is the sport in which this enthusiast of sports excels. Except as a candidate for the 1924 football team, Ken has not used his athletic skill to the advantage of the school, but in other matters, scholastic and social, he has always demonstrated a great interest, and his untiring energy has aided in the success of all our endeavors.

DORIS J. KNIGHTS

"A smile her face did ever adorn."

A pleasing friend and comrade, Doris is one of our Commercial students who hails from South Peabody. Despite the distance that she has to come every day to attend school, her name is rarely found on the tardy list. Quiet and reticent, yet her presence is felt in all her class rooms and she is loved for her diligence in study and kindness of nature by both students and teachers. Silently efficient and with a cheerful disposition and friendly smile, this small senior of 1925 graduates a benefit to her class. Her preference is for a business life and we are confident with her studious habits she will attain the goal of higher things.

MARIE KNUUTT

"Ever studious and quiet."

A quiet diligence has marked the days which Marie spent in our midst; and we were constantly aware of the splendid qualities concealed beneath her unassuming nature. Although quiet, she has a winning way, which has won her many true friends among her classmates. We expect her to continue to do the many worth while things which have kept her so busy during the past few years. One has to thoroughly understand her to appreciate her true worth. Her aim has been to pursue knowledge, and to glorify work, and, she seems to be uniformly successful in her quest. The time which Marie has spent with us has surely been a pleasure to her classmates. May all good things come your way, Marie, for we know that you deserve them.

HELEN E. LANE

"Accomplishments were native to her mind."
—Hale.

A quiet, retiring and unassuming temperament is characteristic of Helen. No one can deny that her actions speak much louder than her words. She has nonchalantly walked off with high marks all through her high school course. Possessed of a sterling quality, sincerity, she is deemed a true friend to her classmates who will miss her valuable friendship. As a violinist, she has done much to contribute to the success of our High School Orchestra and of various school entertainments. She has served as an associate member of the Woman's Club and also as a member of the Dickens Club, the "Observer" and the "Meta" staffs. May your future enterprises, Helen, be as successful as we sincerely wish them to be.

NATHALIE B. LANE

"I see well it is but foly.
For to have a sad mynd."
—Early Tudor Lyrics.

Pleasant and friendly toward all, Nathalie is popular with those whom she meets. A capable, attentive student in class, showing both a fun-loving and a serious nature she has been interested and active in all the affairs of the class. In basketball, "Nat" proved to be one of the strongest guards of the school The same fairness, strength and good sportsmanship which is evident in all her dealings, also characterized her playing. Working with diligence and determination, success has followed all her undertakings. A good comrade, cheerful and sincere, her influence has been strongly felt by all with whom she has come in contact.

MARY E. LANGAN

"I am constant as the northern star."—
Shakespeare.

Though rather reserved in her nature, Mary has proved a helpful and trustworthy friend to all. She is one of those who say little but accomplish much. Close acquaintanceship has shown her to be careful in conversation, earnest in her efforts and amiable to all her classmates. Her efforts have not been in vain as her record at school is a testimony of her ability; her amiability is recognized because of her sincerity. Though rather serious in countenance, she is a fun-loving girl, who aways enjoys hersef at the proper time and place. We hope, Mary, that you will go blithely on your way and that you will be as successful a teacher as you have been a pupil.

DORIS L. LARRABEE

"Wisdom and learning go hand in hand."

The number of words allotted is not sufficient to include all we should like to say about Doris; but in sending her to us South Peabody lent force to the age-old assertion that little towns produce very worth while personages. Doris was a member of the orchestra, a member of the Observer and Meta staffs, a prize winner in the Traveler Short Story Contest, an honor pupil and speaker at graduation —but then, our space is too limited. We wish her so many great things that we don't know where to begin; we'll say only this; we hope that she may meet the success that she very richly deserves.

ESTHER P. LEACH

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,
And most divinely fair."—Tennyson.

Though Esther is now in the "Sunny South" and unable to graduate with us, yet we are wont to think of her still as a member of the class of '25. Possessed of artistic ability to a high degree, she often contributed her skill to the benefit of the whole school. This talent easily merited her a place as an art editor on the Observer staff. She was also athletically inclined. She starred especially in basketball, where for two years her lofty stature made her tower above her classmates and opponents as a star forward of her team. With her many capabilities, one never knew her to refuse a lending hand. Fun-loving, amiable, and vivacious, she made an ideal companion.

SAMUEL M. LECKAR

"The open truth
And fiery vehemence of youth."—Scott.

An all-round good fellow, is the way in which teachers and classmates refer to Leckar. He is, like all High school boys, ever ready to play a prank but, being one of the few who know there is a limit to everything, he refrains from carrying his jokes too far. He is the possessor of an amiable disposition and is ever ready to lend a helping hand. As a student, he has done excellent work and has always ranked high in his classes. He has fulfilled his duties as a member of the Meta staff in a very efficient manner. In parting, we have only to hope that as he has done in the past, so will he continue to do in the future.

JENNIE M. LIIMATAINEN

"The same for today and forever."

During the four years that Jennie has spent among us, she has greatly enlarged her wide circle of friends. Genial, good-natured and possessing an ever-ready smile, she is liked by all who come in contact with her. Jennie has won and held the esteem of her teachers and classmates alike by her constant good nature and diligence as a scholar. Her earnest efforts in the class room have been rewarded by the high marks that she has received in her studies. Upon graduation, Jennie hopes to enter the business world. We are confident that her fine qualities will continue to gain her many more friends and bring her far up the ladder of success. We wish you the best of luck, Jennie, and bon voyage.

EILEEN R. LILLIS

"She seemed as happy as a wave
That dances on the sea."—Wordsworth.

"Hello, everybody!" You know Eileen, don't you? She's the life of the crowd, and has danced her way through High school and into the hearts of all.

But, Dear Reader, do not let us give you the impression that Eileen is entirely frivolous. She once had the ambition to become a basketball star, but somehow or other changed her mind and devoted her time to doing everything else in as efficient a manner, as she had intended for athletic pursuits. A good part of this time has been given to her class as she has served as Vice-President, since the class was organized.

WILLIAM H. LITTLE

"What's in a name?"—Shakespeare.

Bill appears to be a quiet sort of fellow but appearances are deceiving, as you soon learn after you get acquainted wtih him. As a scholar, he has been ever diligent, as his marks clearly attest. He has always been ready to assist and this willingness has won for him a large circle of friends. He has always devoted much of his time to the social activities of the class. We feel sure that Bill will be heard from in the future and he has the sincere wishes of the class that he will be able to overcome the problems of the world.

EDWIN H. MacDONALD

"The bright lexicon of youth is ours."

"Eddie" is often referred to as one of the quiet students of the class. Although he has this tendency to be a quiet scholar, he has indeed proved himself to be a very active worker in his studies as well as in the social activities of the class. He was a member of both the football and the baseball squad and worked very hard to make each a success. "Eddie" was a member of the Bema Debating Society and his sound arguments on questions won for him a place of distinction among his fellow members. In his class work "Eddie" has certainly proved himself a capable student and we all hope that he will continue along the road of knowledge to success.

MARY F. MARRS

"She was a phantom of delight."—
Wordsworth.

Vivacity and a superabundance of the most indefatigable energy are characteristic of Mary. Fun-loving and ever alert to the joys as well as seriousness of life, she fairly radiates among us. With inimitable zest, she executed her responsibility as secretary of our class and here it was that her ability for leadership was first given prominence. Nor is Mary lacking in talents, for her strong, clear voice and ready ear for music have made her an accomplished entertainer. Always ready to enter into the spirit of an occasion she has thrown herself whole-heartedly into whatever she has undertaken to do. Her cheery face and intense activity have been a source of inspiritions to all, and we wish her all future success.

CHARLES J. McCARTHY

"Let me but do my work from day to day."—
Van Dyke.

If Charles McCarthy, during his career at Peabody High School, did not exactly scintillate as a student, or if he was not especially prominent in the school sports, it was not because of the lack of ability, but because his natural reticence prevented his exploiting any of his accomplishments. But when any school or class activity required his assistance, he has always entered into it conscientiously and has always worked diligently and faithfully. While others have boasted of their individual services, Charles has always willingly performed the share allotted to him, and has performed it well, without any expectation of reward. We feel sure that our fondest wishes for his success will be realized.

ELEANOR C. McKEEN

"It's the height of art to conceal art."
Ex Satina.

Into the real character of one who has so quiet and unobtrusive a nature, it is hard to have a deep insight. Naturally reserved, Eleanor has always impressed observers as a retiring and conscientious student. In scholastic activities she has remained somewhat in the background, for she is one who has ever done her best in those undertakings, seemingly small, but so important to the ultimate success of anything. True to the principles of real sportsmanship, she has been a jolly companion and a loyal friend. Having early found that "teamwork counts," she has tried to put this maxim into constant practice, not only as a member of her class basketball team, but in her daily life as well.

MARY M. McMAHON

"True joy is a serene and sober motion."
Seneca.

A quiet diligence has marked the days that Mary has spent among us. As one of the more modest members of the Commercial Class, she has won and held the esteem of classmates and teachers alike by her helpful spirit and carefully prepared lessons. Regularity is one of Mary's most ncticeable characteristics as it is but seldom that her name is found on the absent or tardy list. One must be intimately acquainted with her in order to know her many fine qualities as she is not boastful but quiet and unassuming. It is not known what course Mary intends to pursue upon graduation but we, the class of 1925, predict success to her in whatever career she chooses. We will always cherish fond recollections of her happy comradeship.

SAMUEL MESSINGER

"Our hands are full of business; let's away."
Shakespeare.

"Sam" does not need a written commemoration. He has set up for himself a perpetual monument in the minds of all his friends by his studious zeal. His studies are vital with him; he does his daily tasks with painstaking care. His pleasant disposition found expression in a continual smile which has become one of his chief characteristics. He was an enthusiastic member of the "Bema" debating society. Nearly all the other extra curriculum activities also found him a valuable asset. "Sam" is quiet and unassuming, but when information or assistance is needed, he is the first to render it. Along the road of the future, he is bound to meet success. He journeys towards his goal with our best wishes for success.

GEORGE MORTISE

"There are songs enough for the hero."—
Wilcox.

George Mortise comes of a race of athletes; hence, it is only natural that he should be prominent in the sports of Peabody High School. Ever since his sub-freshman year, he has shown his ability as an all-around athlete, although his real forte was perhaps football. As a half-back, Mortise was second to none, and he was one of the most dependable members of the High School eleven. A series of accidents occurring during his senior year prevented his playing for a good part of the season, but he bore up bravely with his ill luck, and came "smilin' thru" at the end. The scars of battle left his courage undaunted and undiminished. A good sport is George.

GEORGE A. MURPHY

"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."—Pope.

Wanted: A Boswell!

We are sure that if George Murphy had an amanuensis, as had our corpulent friend, Sam Johnson, the bits of wisdom and the witticisms of our popular classmate would have made blush with envy the loquacious patron of Cheshire Cheese Inn. During our four years' acquaintance with George, his ready wit has enlivened many of the hours which for most of us (who are normal students) would otherwise have been tedious. Blessed with a keen wit, George has made for himself an envious record as a student, and his prowess as an athlete is known to all. A success in whatever he has undertaken in the past, he can not help but be successful in the future.

MARIE F. NASH

"Fair child of beauty."—Spenser.

Marie is one of our modest sisters and a classmate in whom we may feel a justifiable pride. During her entire high school career, her quiet dignity and poise have won the devotion and esteem of all with whom she came in contact. Rumor has it that she intends to become a teacher and we feel confident that the qualities which made of her such a pleasing classmate, will eventually cause her to attain the heights in her chosen profession. It is idle to wish success to one who is so certain to achieve it. Instead, we can only say to Marie in parting with her, that in all her future success she is but attaining the heights to which her classmates expect her to climb.

CHARLES V. O'DONNELL

"Mirth, with thee I mean to live."—Milton.

"Red" is one of those jovial carefree fellows who always appears with a smile. He has been characterized as a good sport and a real fellow. In the past five years he has made many firm friends. He was the manager of the 1925 baseball team, and he filled the position with ability. He is very popular among the members of the team; in fact, he is popular with all who know him. We have enjoyed the friendship of "Red," and we know that in the future he will make a name for himself, as he already has in Peabody High school. It is needless to say that a young man of his character, will establish for himself a fine record in the years to come.

MATTHEW J. O'KEEFE

"No wher so bisy a man as he ther was,
And yet he seemed bisier than he wos."—
Chaucer.

"Matt" is one of the most popular students of the class of 1925. His gracious charm of manner and tactful consideration in friendly intercourse are two of the chief characteristics which combine to make him a sociable companion. His executive ability was officially recognized when he was made treasurer of the junior class. So excellent and efficient did he perform his tasks, that in his senior year, he was re-elected treasurer and in this capacity he guided the finances of the class very well indeed. His literary ability was also acknowledged by placing him at the head of the alumni notes of the "Observer" and on the staff of the "Meta." Wherever "Matt" may go or in whatever line he may work at, he is bound to succeed.

MARY E. PARADISE

"I would be true; for there are those who trust me."—Walter.

It is with deep regret that we must part with another dear classmate. Mary has always been a cheerful companion and a willing helper. Diligent in her studies, she has won for herself a reputation which we shall always be proud to recall. Shy at times, she is, nevertheless, possessed with a pleasing disposition. During her course at Peabody High School, she has endeavored to give her best whether it be scholastic or athletic endeavors. If you continue, Mary, in the future, as you have done in the past, success will be in store for you. The most we can do or say is to extend to you our best wishes and may the fruits of victory be yours when your task has been accomplished.

GERALDINE R. PETERSON

"The hidden soul of harmony."

Small in stature "Jerry" is large in mind, large in heart, and large in accomplishments. Possessing a strong sense of humor, a sympathetic understanding and a seemingly endless supply of stories and jokes, she has ever been a favorite among us all. Many a dreary recitation period has been enlivened by a whispered comment or saying by our ever-smiling Jerry. But despite her fun-loving nature, she was a good student and careful in the preparation of her daily tasks. We feel that her future will be a pleasant one, for she possesses the faculty of enjoying life to the fullest extent. She will make others happy by her winning ways; she, herself, ought to attain success and happiness in the life that lies ahead.

CLAYTON S. PIERCE

"He who has a firm will molds the world to himself."—Goethe.

We all have some characteristic in common with those men whom the world calls great or near great. Clayton Pierce brings to mind recollections of Addison. The resembance is not, however, in literary talent, because Clayt does not number among his accomplishments that of being a prolific and inspiring writer. But when one notes his quiet, silent nature, one immediately thinks of Addison, who during his school days, "distinguished himself by a profound silence." Clayt's time and energy have been devoted to his studies and music; for be it known he is an accomplished violinist and one of the most talented members of the orchestra. In whatever he undertakes, he has the best wishes of all.

GEORGE F. PLOMONDON

"Who makes use of the moment is a genius of prudence."—Larater.

Among the members of the Class of 1925, we find many students who, seemingly retiring and indisposed to co-mingle and to enter actively in school events, are yet the keystone on which depends the success of all our ventures. Such a person is George Plomondon. Preferring to do his share, to do it well, and to do it in an unobstrusive manner, with as little exploitation as possible, George has faithfully performed his allotted tasks from day to day. Whatever he has assumed to do, he has done in a thorough and capable manner. His persistency and his independence, if used in after life as advantageously as they have been used during his High school years, insure for George a very successful future.

FRANCES A. PRAY

"A presence which is not to be put by."—Wordsworth.

A laughing, jolly vivacity has characterized Frances as one of the most entertaining members of the graduating class. Full of fun and good humor, she is seldom seen without a smile and a cheerful word for all. Never has she failed to respond when called upon for help in any of our activities and a spirit of willing co-operation has marked her stay among us. Her winning ways have won her many loyal friends and her splendid spirit of good-natured jollity enables her to retain them. A good student, a loyal friend and a congenial companion, we predict for her a brilliant future with confidence that our best wishes for her will come true.

ANNA M. PURCELL

"Efficiency is the key-note of success."

As Anna was a member of the commercial class, she was with us for only four years. Although she looks the part of a very serious minded and quiet miss, she has proven herself very active and full of fun. The axiom "A friend in need is a friend indeed" has been truthfully applied to Anna by the many friends that she has gained during her school life. Always, she has done her bit towards making the various activities of the class of 1925 successful. Her helpfulness and solicitation for others was soon recognized by her classmates and teachers. We wish our friend Anna all the success possible in the career which she has chosen to follow.

LILLIAN C. RANKIN

"Sober, steadfast and demure."—Milton.

The unusual abilities of Lillian have made her a popular member of our class. Her pleasant, sincere manner and her earnest efforts to aid in all class activities have gained her many true friends. In interclass basketball she showed her ability as a player, displaying fairness and strength in every game. In class work, she has always maintained a high standing; her work published in the "Observer" is especially worthy of comment. Her short stories have also been given special mention in the Traveler contests. As a pianist in the school orchestra, her playing has attracted much attention, and she added greatly to the success of the Strand night program. We feel certain that with her ability she will accomplish much.

VAINO J. RIKKOLA

"A lad of mettle, a good fellow."

Vaino is always willing to allow someone else to bear the brunt of the conversation, but he is always capable of expressing a good opinion on any subject of discussion. During the past four years we have seen him strive for and attain high grades in all his studies and it was no surprise to anyone that his name should be included among the ten highest of the class. He has always been willing and capable of helping the less studious who had not mastered the daily lessons as well as he. We shall always remember him for his sunny disposition and cheerful companionship. We are assured that his diligence and perseverance will win for him a deserved success.

DONALD E. RISTEEN

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women in it mere players."—Shakespeare.

"Don" is one of the popular members in the Commercial class. His popularity can be plainly seen, as in his four years he has accumulated a great host of friends. In class affairs, "Don" has always taken a part and his good work on the various committees was appreciated by his classmates. Although not a star athlete, "Don" likes all sports and is one of the real followers of the various athletic games. Outside of school he was very active in dramatics. Time and time again he took part in different dramas, produced by his church. In parting, we wish "Don" every success, and we feel quite confident that he will reach a high position in the world outside.

HARRY H. ROBERTS

"Still waters run deep."

As a member of the class, Harry has ever avoided the limelight, but by his quiet manner he has made his presence felt. He is always ready to lend a helping hand and is always there when his assistance is needed in any class activity. Because he is modest and unassuming in nature, and quiet when with others, it is only in close acquaintanceship that we can truly estimate his worth. Harry is an enthusiastic radio fan and likes nothing better than to talk about different sets. During his course, Harry has showed real ability along scientific lines and intends to enter some technical school. We feel certain that the quiet performance, which made his stay with us so pleasant, will continue in the future to bring the success which he deserves.

MARION E. ROCHE

"My mind to me a kingdom be."—Dyer.

Modest and retiring, a firm believer in the old adage, "Silence is Golden," Marion pursued her course in a quiet, efficient manner. But her very silence, coupled with a capacity for rendering sympathetic cooperation in all our undertakings, has won her many friends among her associates. Careful and painstaking in the preparation of her daily tasks, she has always been among the leaders of her class. She has been to all her associates a loyal friend and delightful classmate. Always on the alert to do her part in the activities of the class, she has aroused in the rest the spirit of helpfulness. Marion, we wish for you in the future all the good things in life that you so well deserve.

EDWARD H. ROSENSTEIN

"Good humor is one of the best articles of dress."—Thackery.

'Eddie" although a very quiet person indeed has gained a great number of friends by his cheerful dispostion. But even though a quiet student he has indeed proved himself to be a diligent worker in his studies. As a member of the football squad he showed his ability as a player but was unfortunately forced out because of injuries. Eddie has tried hard to get everything possible from his High school course and we all hope that he will continue with his education. We all feel sure that Eddie, the possessor of the happiest disposition imaginable, will meet with success in the work that is opening up before him.

JAMES W. RUSSELL

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."—Lamb.

"Jimmy" is one of those fellows who possesses a pleasing disposition, a good sense of humor and an ever-present wit. "Jimmy" is a great enthusiast of athletics. He occupied a back-field position on the football team, was a pitcher on the baseball team, and was a guard on the basketball team. He was also a member of the track team, and showed up very well in the track meets that were held. He was a prominent figure in all social affairs, working at all times for the success of the class undertakings. We are sure that this young man, who has been so successful in years past, will repeat his success in the years to come.

JOHN W. RYAN

" 'Tis said he once was tall."—Wordsworth.

John Ryan is one of the big men in the class of '25—big in size, big in intellect, big in character. Nature, without consulting John, bequeathed to him a wealth of hair of the shade, claimed by its owners to be auburn, is called by the world-at-large "red." Perhaps the saying that red hair and a happy disposition never go together is right, but if so, John Ryan is the exception that proves the rule. John's cheery smile and aptitude for playing practical jokes are as familiar with the students as the school itself. He has become very popular indeed with his classmates and his good-natured acceptance of their jollying has strengthened the bonds of friendship.

BESSIE A. SALATA

"She is all so slight."—Adlington.

The saying that "good things come in small packages" is very true as regards "Bess." Though small in stature, she is by no means small in character. She is ever willing to help and sympathize with others. Among the many things she likes, music stands out above all others. She has studied for a number of years and is never quite so happy as when seated at the piano. During her four years as a student in the Commercial department of the Peabody High School, she has been a member of the school orchestra and her co-operation has been helpful at all times. We all join in this farewell and wish her success in any course that she may undertake.

CHARLES E. SIMPSON

"For all your days prepare."—Markham.

Charlie is one of those quiet, unassuming fellows who makes friends easily. As a member of the Bema he did much for the success of the club. In class activities he has always been willing to help make an affair a success. In the class room he has shown a spirit of co-operation and a willingness to help. He has made many friends because of his cheerful disposition. Everything that effort and diligence can bring, will certainly be his and we predict that if, in after life he shows the same ambition and ability that he has in the past five years, he will certainly reap the rewards that are so justly due him.

FRANCES M. SIMPSON

"Efficiency is the keynote of success."

Frances is a tall miss, calm and reserved. Nothing can ruffle her good nature, or lower her high spirits. Her motto is, "I can do it," and she lives up to it at all times, giving the best which is in her. Although very quiet, she is well known because of her charming personality, which asserts itself at all times. Patience and perseverance are other good qualities possessed in abundance by this same Frances. Her perseverance helps her solve many an important problem. She is not afraid to smile, a fact which makes her popular always. With her good nature, high spirits, patience and perseverance, we are sure she will glide smoothly over the ruts in the roadway of life.

EVA SHAW

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."—Fielding.

Conscientious effort and diligent toil constitute Eva as one of our really deserving students. It has truly been said of her that once she set out to do a thing, she always accomplished her purpose. The possession of good common sense, sound judgement, an ever-ready smile and a willingness to help others—these are but a few characteristics in her make-up which have won her many friends among her classmates. She plans to enter the business world upon graduation and we wish her every success in her chosen vocation, for which she has so well fitted herself during these years of careful preparation.

KATHERINE E. SHEA

"Silence is golden."

One of those quiet girls whose worth is not fully realized until class acquaintanceship has proved the fact, "Kate" belongs to the class of those who, though modest and unassuming, are always willing to lend assistance and a helping hand. A member of the girls' basketball team, her efforts contributed much towards the success of our team. Her easy going and encouraging spirit has been a real asset to the class of 1925. We are not certain of the use to which she will put her knowledge acquired throughout her five years' course, but we do not delay in wishing that her success be complete.

JOSEPH A. SOUSA

"All great men are in some degree inspired."—Cicero.

Stolid, quiet, talkative as the Sphinx, one decides on first meeting Joe Sousa. And then Time, who has been known to work wonders frequently, gradually changes one's impression, until in a few months one describes him as follows: Joe Sousa? Oh yes, regular fellow, rather quiet, but possessing a fine sense of humor. He possesses, too, unusual adeptness as a student and athlete, and his record in both fields is one of which he can be justly proud. Noting his diligence and his perseverance during his High school career, we hope that these same qualities will earn for him success and prosperity in the years to come.

SADIE F. SWARTZBERG

"Content shall place us far above them all."
– Churchill.

Quiet, unassuming, kind, generous and conscientious are but a few of Sadie's good qualities. Though Sadie has not, due to her quiet and reticent nature, come into the limelight of school life, she has always been among the first in her classes and has accomplished a great many tasks which to many of us would have seemed impossible. Not only have the teachers found in her an attentive and conscientious student, always willing to co-operate, but the pupils have also found in her a good friend. As to the future, we are quite confident that her steps will be well guided in whatever course she may decide to pursue.

ALBERT H. THIBODEAU

"He was a lord ful fat and in good poynt."
—Chaucer.

Albert Thibodeau, to us, just "Al," has perhaps gained most of his fame through football. He played the position of left guard for the past three years and has been an outstanding linesman each year; the last two years he was chosen by many sport writers as an all star guard. Because of his clean football tactics, "Al" has gained the respect of both his fellow players and his opponents. He is always cheerful and is possessed with a pleasing disposition which has gained for him numerous friends. Although rather stout he disproves entirely the theory "Nobody loves a fat man," as he is liked by all. "Al" has also taken a prominent part in all the social activities and has proved himself a very willing worker.

HELEN TUCKER

"A womon stands for all that's noble."

Helen is a rare soul, combining great talent with a jovial disposition and is the sort of a person to meet on a morning when the world seems blue, for her radiant smile soon dispels all traces of gloom. She always possessed excellent scholastic abilities and carried her studies with perfect equanimity. Helen was an active member of the Agora Debating Club and by her cool and positive logic helped to win the public debate against the Bema Debating Club. As an unusually brillant writer, in both prose and poetry, she has contributed much creditable work to "The Observer" of which she was an assistant editor. We predict that she will attain great distinction in the literary world.

SAMUEL E. UPTON

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

Silence, so the old maxim avers, is the language of the heart; if this be true, Samuel, "Bud," Upton must be one of the "heartiest" conversationalists in the class. Otherwise, we would consider Sam one of the most conservative users of words. He has never been known, at any time, to give utterance to "those little nothings which are yet everything." Living within his own little shell, seemingly aloof, but in reality only reticent and shy, Sam has spent his five years at High school in diligent study and earnest endeavor. His scholastic standing attests the good results of his diligence and bodes well for him in the future.

ELIZABETH E. VILES

"A faithful friend is better than gold."

"Lib" is one of the members of the Commercial Class who has succeeded in becoming a friend to us all and in creating a pleasant atmosphere wherever she is. Fun-loving, joyous, sunny, kind and generous are but a few of her many good qualities. Although she is not what we would call a "book worm," she has been highly successful as a student. As an active member of the Girls' Basketball Team, she did much toward making it the success that it was. As we pause in our journey to wish her good luck, may we not also add the wish that the smile which now lights up her countenance may never fade.

RUTH H. WALKER

"Dealt largely in laughter and nothing in tears."

As one of the most prominent members of the class, Ruth has been an enthusiastic supporter of all scholastic activities, while a charming voice and skill along literary lines have made her a participant in them as well. Aiming high, and being satisfied with little less than perfection, she has achieved an enviable record in her studies and has merited high distinction in every subject. That Ruth did approach perfection in her class work is shown by the fact that she was chosen valedictorian of her class. As a member of the staffs of the "Observer" and "Meta," Ruth was an important factor in the success of both works. Her affability and inexhaustible, good humor have made her both popular and admired by all.

MARION J. WELCH

"In small proportions we just beauties see." Jonson.

Well, well, well. We'd never think she was a senior! Though small in stature, she possesses a mind out of all proportion to her body, and to quote Goldsmith "the wonder was and still the wonder grew, how one small head could carry all she knew." To be clever is certainly an asset, but to have people realize it is still a greater one, and this is precisely Marion's case. Friendship is a religion with her, and loyalty a sacred devotion. Can such a one's future be anything but happy? Marion has never told us in what sea of life she intends to steer her ship, but we all hope she continues to lead her course along calm and serene waters.

MARIE R. WENTZELL

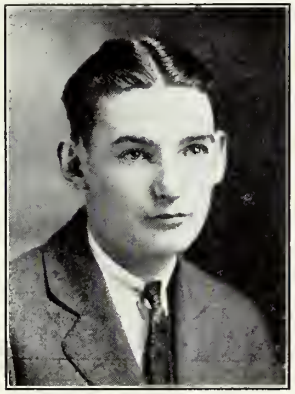
"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, a hand to execute."—Gibbon.

No seemingly unsurmountable difficulty, no stroke of hard luck was ever strong enough to vanquish Marie's pleasant smile. Through all experiences, pleasant and unpleasant, Marie has kept her sunny and cheerful disposition. The excellent marks exhibited upon her card were always well earned. During the final year at school she has taken part in the activities of her class and has fulfilled her position as Exchange Editor of the Observer in a very capable manner. Her motto has ever been "Create a goal and strive to reach it." We part now with the best of wishes that, when, in after years, we meet again she will have reached her goal —success.

EDITH E. WILEY

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit."—Shelley.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you." Edith often laughingly quotes, and she certainly believes it, for she is seldom seen without a smile on her face. Possessing a sunny good nature, a real sense of humor and a ready wit, she is one of the most popular girls of the graduating class. But humor has its price, too, for Edith has had many an extra composition assigned to her for indulging in forbidden whispering in class. But although inclined to be of an easy going nature, she does not neglect her lessons and has consequently ranked well in her studies. A loyal friend and congenial companion, we feel that only happiness and success can come her way.



FRANK D. WIGGIN

"Cheering, laughing, moving on."—Baker.

Frank Wiggin was one of the busiest men in school during this senior year. He gained the distinction of managing two successful terms in one year. These were the football and the Peabody High school Independent Basketball teams. He proved to have the ability needed to guide a team through a successful season. By his quiet ways "Frankie" has won many friends who have learned from experience that beneath this veil of silence there is a self-sacrificing nature ready and willing at all times to help as far as lies in his power. As busy as he was, Frank did not let his task of managing teams interfere with his studies. We are sure that his quiet, studious, businesslike methods will win many friends in later life.

LAWRENCE H. WRIGHT

"Zeal and duty are not slow."—Milton.

Large in stature and great in mind, we feel real sorrow at the parting with our schoolmate. Without question, he is the most capable and experienced radio "fan" of the class. He ranks high in his studies, doing especially well in the study of Physics and Mathematics. By his genial manner and his readiness in offering a helping hand, he has made many friends. Quiet and unassuming, he has a way of getting things done, and we feel quite sure in leaving him, that he will be found ready to do those things in life for which he has prepared himself. He merits and we trust he will attain a great and a lasting success.

Industria
est
initium
sapientiae
SYDNEY ALTSHULER '26

CLASS ODE

(Tune: "Fair Harvard")

A band of well-gen'raled young soldiers we've been,
Marching daily in gallant array,
With our standards raised high o'er the fight and the din
Toward the goal that we've striv'n for each day.
We have met with disasters, 'tis true, in the strife,
But with courage, o'ercome all defeats;
Now the pathway shines brightly ahead in our life,
As the future each warrior greets.
But soon we'll be trav'ling new highways apart,
And be fighting on Life's battleground;
Then with God as a fortress, success in each heart,
From the fray we'll as victors, be found.
And now, as we part, just one song shall we raise
To our dear Alma Mater alone:
May we share in her fortune, her glory, and praise,
And her honor, regard as our own.

LILLIAN M. AYLWARD.

CLASS OFFICERS

WHO'S WHO IN 1925

President—Thomas E. Hayes.

Vice-President—Eileen R. Lillis.

Secretary—Mary F. Marrs

Treasurer—Matthew J. O'Keefe.

Executive Committee—Marion H. Cotton, Richard D. Doyle, Edward F. Crean.

President of the Bema—Thomas E. Hayes.

Captain of the Football Team—James P. Boyle.

Manager of the Football Team—Frank D. Wiggin.

Manager of the Baseball Team—Charles V. O'Donnell.

Editor-in-Chief of "Observer"—Thomas D. Donovan.

Business Manager of "Observer"—Leslie Gardner

Editor-in-Chief of "Meta"—Thomas D. Donovan

Business Manager of the "Meta"—James F. Carlin.

Writer of Class Ode—Lillian M. Aylward.

Cheer Leaders—Matthew J. O'Keefe, Edward F. Crean, William H. Little.

Valedictorian—Ruth H. Walker.

Salutatorian—Lillian M. Aylward

Honor Parts—Richard D. Doyle, Thomas E. Hayes, John T. Hallahan, Doris L. Larrabee, Helen E. Lane, Vaino J. Rikkola, Marion L. Fessenden, Thomas D. Donovan.

Class Adviser—Mr. Frederick R. McManus.

SOCIAL
EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS

In looking back upon the various social functions which have been conducted by the class of 1925 during the High school career, we find it was not until February 27th, 1924, that the class made its social debut, at the Junior Promenade.

Since this Prom was the first affair undertaken by the class, it was with some apprehension that the success or failure of the event was awaited. Efficient committees were appointed and their work, together with that of the class officers, brought its rewards in a tremendous financial and social success. With its novelty decorations and capable management the dance was accorded the distinction of being the most successful ever conducted by a Junior class.

As Seniors, the members of the class again opened the social season, this time a bit earlier than usual. On December 29, 1924, a Christmas party and dance was held in the gymnasium of the High school. The hall was tastefully decorated with evergreens, streamers, stars and other ornaments typical of the Christmas festivities. Several members of the faculty acted as chaperons. The party was deemed most successful from every point of view and it reflected much credit upon the members of the several committees in charge.

Though not exactly a social event, yet the Strand night may not untimely be grouped with the preceding events as an important activity of the class. On a Tuesday evening, February 10, 1925, over one thousand people witnessed the entertainment provided for the occasion. Besides the feature picture "America," there were four acts of vaudeville presented by talent from the High school. The program includes the following numbers: Musical selections by an instrumental trio, with Helen Lane, Florence Driscoll, violinists, and Eleanor Donovan, pianist, soprano solos by Ruth H. Walker, accompanied by Lillian Rankin, who also rendered a piano solo; humorous songs by Lucy Peabody; lastly, a song sketch by Matthew O'Keefe and Raymond Viles, '24.

Candy, which had been donated previously by High school pupils and by various local stores, was sold before the performance by members of the refreshment committee.

This was only the third year that a Strand night entertainment was conducted by a Senior class. The tremendous success of the affair this year will undoubtedly establish it as an annual event.

The next function of the year for the members of the class of 1925 as undergraduates, was the Senior Hop, which was held May 5th, 1925. The colorful decorations in class colors, crimson and gold, and the attractive souvenir favors gave to the dance a typical festive atmosphere.

The last three functions, graduation, reception and banquet, were, of course, our crowning achievements. Graduation night on June 24, reception night on June 26 and banquet night on June 29,—all found the members of 1925 joyous in reflection upon past success, expectant in the greater things that lie ahead.

The class socials have been happy occasions indeed and they will long be remembered by the departing sons and daughters of the class of 1925.

DEBATE
GROCER
BEAN
SOAP
SYDNEY ALTSHULER '26

THE BEMA

The year of 1924-1925 again found debating one of the popular activities at Peabody High school. In this, the third year of the existence of the Bema Debating Society, we saw the excellent records of the past two years remain unsmirched. Haverhill High school and Lowell High school debating teams tasted defeat at the hands of the Peabody boys in the two interscholastic debates held during the season.

The activities of the society during the early part of the school year were confined to the regular meetings of the society held weekly during the months of September, October, November and December. A regular debate held every Friday evening and every member of the society was given the opportunity of appearing on the Bema platform. Several open debates were also held, each of which brought to light an active enthusiasm and lively spirit of interest.

Some of the questions which were the subjects of interesting debates are:

"Resolved, That Immigration to this country be restricted for a period of five years.

"Resolved, That the Philippines be granted their independence immediately.

"Resolved, That the Government should control local public utilities.

"Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court as proposed by President Harding.

"Resolved, That the Child Labor Bill be made an amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

The officers of the society for the past year were: Moderator, Mr. Frederick R. McManus; President, Thomas E. Hayes; Vice-President, Edward L. Donovan; Secretary, David G. Cogan; Treasurer, John Reid and Censor, James Boyle.

Among the members of '25 who took part in the activities of the "Bema" were: William Baird, Charles Houlden, Isadore Kaplan, James Boyle, Charles Kenaley, Samuel Messinger, James Carlin, Peter Kapelas, Donald Risteen, Samuel Leckar, David Cogan, Edwin MacDonald, Robert Dennis, George Murphy, Richard Doyle, John Reid, John Hallahan, James Russell, Milton Harvey, Thomas Hayes, John Ryan, Charles Simpson.

DEBATING SQUAD

INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATES

On the Friday before the Christmas holidays, trials for the debating team were held in the assembly hall with Mr. Woodman, Mr. Welch and Mr. McManus, coach of the debating team, acting as judges. In order that a greater number of boys might be given the opportunity of participating in public debate, a squad of ten debaters was selected from the sixteen contestants, as follows: David Cogan '25, William Lefavour '27, Arthur Hayes '26, Thomas Hayes '25, Daniel Donovan '25, Albert Lowe '26, Peter Kapelas '25, Robert Dennis '25, Isadore Kaplan '25, and Milton Harvey '25.

The first interscholastic debate of the year was held with Haverhill High school on Friday evening, January 23, 1925 in the Peabody High school hall. The question was: Resolved, That the United States Government should own and operate the coal mines of the country. Peabody was represented by Albert Lowe '26, Daniel J. Donovan '25, Thomas E. Hayes and Robert Dennis '25. After an interesting debate the judges returned an unanimous decision in favor of Peabody. Haverhill, upholding the affirmative side of the question, was represented by Carlton Marshall, Neva Clockadale, John Donahue and John Marshall, alternate.

The judges of the debate were Mr. Ivan G. Smith, Principal of the Danvers High school; Mr. Leighton S. Thompson, Principal of the Swampscott High school, and Mr. J. Leo O'Gorman, Principal of the Revere High school.

The second interscholastic debate of the year was held on Friday, April 3, with Lowell High school. The question for debate was: "Resolved, That the United States Government should recognize the Soviet Government of Russia." In this debate Peabody was again victorious, this time with an unanimous decision over the representatives of Lowell High school. The debate was one of the best ever held in the Peabody High school and we have every reason to be proud of the splendid efforts of our youthful orators. Representing Peabody on the negative side of the question were: Albert Lowe '26, David Cogan '25, and Robert Dennis '25 with William Lefavour '27 as alternate. The speakers for Lowell were: Francis McArdle, James Cantor, and Gerald Quigley. The judges of this debate were: Mr. Frederick Pierce, Principal of the Beverly High school; Mr. Fred Mitchell, Principal of the Lynn Classical High school; Mr. Ivan G. Smith, Principal of the Danvers High school.

Altogether, our season of 1924-1925 was a marked success. Our class members of 1925, Thomas E. Hayes, Daniel J. Donovan, Robert Dennis and David G. Cogan, have brought to Peabody High a generous measure of honor and glory. Peabody High school ranks among the leaders in high school debate and we trust in leaving her that future classes will continue to "carry on".

OBSERVER STAFF

THE OBSERVER

We seek to add another jewel to the crown of Alma Mater in the publication of our literary monthly, The Observer. The class of 1925 has maintained the high literary aim of the Observer of the previous years. The purpose of the Observer is primarily to record the literary achievement of Peabody High school pupils. In this way each student is provided with an example of literary attainment that is an incentive to encourage literary ambition, scholarly research, and the stimulating reflection that artistic excellence brings to the literateur. In all we feel that we have to some extent perpetuated the finer traditions of Peabody High School, and we leave as a challenge to the future, our splendid work of the present year.

The Seniors who acted as members of the staff were: Editor-in-chief, Thomas Donovan; Assistant Editors, Helen Tucker, Thomas Hayes; Business Manager, Leslie Gardner; Assistant Manager, James Carlin; Literary Editors, Robert Dennis, Helen Lane, Doris Larrabee, Lillian Rankin, Ruth Walker; Chronicle, Lillian Aylward; Alumni Editor, Matthew O'Keefe; Athletic Editor, John Hallahan; Art Editor, Esther Leach; Exchange Editor, Marie Wentzell.

The faculty advisers were: Mr. Willard W. Woodman; Financial, Miss Alice Teague; Literary, Mr. Frederick R. McManus; Art, Miss Grace Loud.

The stories contributed by Seniors to the magazine were: "Decisions and Rings," T. Donovan; "Scart," L. Rankin; "Old Man's Prophecy," R. Dennis; "The Frozen North," H. Lane; "Medieval History," D. Larrabee; "The Facts," T. Donovan; "Myrrh," T. Donovan; "Angle Alley," D. Larrabee; "Caretha," L. Aylward; "The Birds Fly Home," T. Donovan; "We're Not Quite So Bad As We Seem," T. Donovan; "Another Fish Story," D. Cogan; "The Immigrant," D. Larrabee; "Comedians All," T. Donovan; "Magna Cum Laude," M. Roche; "The Autobiography of a Fountain Pen," D. Larrabee.

Poetry was contributed by: H. Tucker, "Autumn;" T. Donovan, "Romance;" T. Donovan, "Day Labor;" R. Dennis, "Snow Music;" D. Larrabee, "Soliloquy;" L. Aylward, "Pussywillow;" L. Rankin, "Hope;" T. Donovan, "Raindrops;" D. Larrabee, "Spring Days;" T. Donovan, "Spring;" M. Welch, "Springtime;" M. Langan, "The Song of a Bird;" T. Donovan, "Christmas Bells;" R. Walker, "The Spirit of Christmas;" D. Larrabee, "Christmas;" R. Dennis, "Bell Buoy."

In Memoriam:—"Henry Cabot Lodge," Robert Dennis; "Arthur Fielden Luscomb," Doris Larrabee.

Not the least important feature of the school magazine is its attractive arrangement and artistic cover design. The Observer is on a sound financial basis, practically every pupil being a regular subscriber. Much credit for the success of our magazine is also due to the loyal support of business firms who have contributed advertising items; while last but by no means least, our faculty advisors by their invaluable criticism and spirit of kindly interest have brought our literary monthly real success. The past of Peabody High school has been a glorious one and we hope that the future may safely be built upon the record of past achievement.

MUSIC
HELEN LANE

ASSEMBLY SINGING

During the past year the student body has looked forward weekly to the music period which has been held as usual, every Thursday morning. This period, forty-five minutes in length is devoted entirely to training and developing the latent talent of the students. Much benefit and more pleasure have been derived from these periods, where cultivating a keener appreciation of the best music and instilling a desire to know more of the works of the great artists have been the principal objects.

Needless to say, every student has felt greatly the loss of Mrs. Anna Dubois, who had become so well liked by all. However, our new director, Miss Mae Curry, has proven herself worthy of our greatest esteem and cooperation, being possessed of a broad knowledge of music and a tactfulness in dealing with young people.

During the last weeks of school, it was necessary for the underclasses to give up their weekly periods to the seniors for the preparation of the graduation music. A selection by the seniors has always had a prominent place in the graduation program and this year "The Village Blacksmith," by Longfellow was chosen.

Assembly singing is one of the most popular institutions in the High School and every member of '25 will look back with pleasure to the many happy hours that we have enjoyed in our music periods.

OUR ORCHESTRA

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra has ever been a source of enjoyment to both the members and their audiences; to the former because of that satisfaction which comes only from hearing the results of one's own efforts, and to the latter because of the remarkable combined harmony of the youthful members.

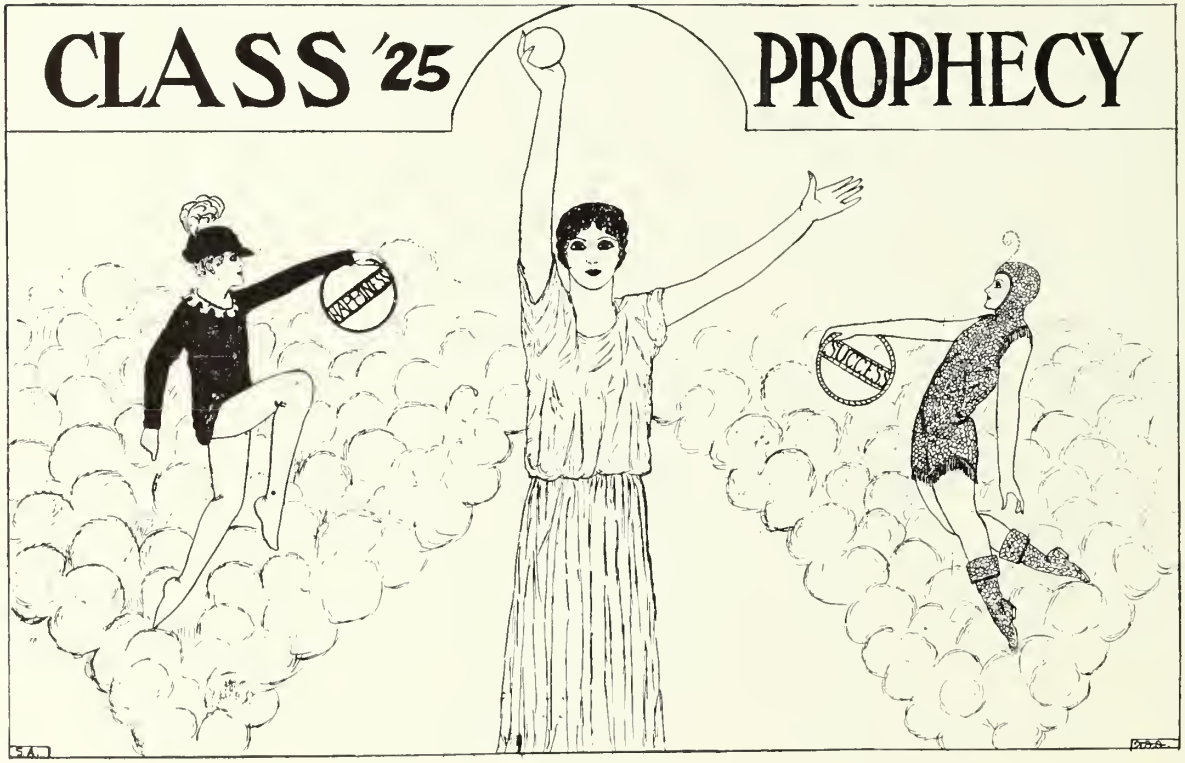
The High School Orchestra is especially helpful to those who intend to take up music as a profession. Here the experience of orchestral work is obtained, which is necessary in the broader fields of music.

The death of the director, Mr. Luscomb, came as a great blow to all. His ability and effort, combined with a pleasing personality, made him an efficient instructor and beloved by those who had the pleasure of studying under him.

The orchestra has played at all the debates held at the school and at the graduation exercises of the evening school, but the combined concert with the Salem and Danvers schools had to be dispensed with.

However, a notable progress is being made with Mr. Phillips as the instructor and a brilliant future is predicted under his leadership.

The members of the Class of '25 who were active in the work of the orchestra throughout their courses were: Helen Lane, Elizabeth Clancey, David Cogan, Florence Driscoll, Doris Larrabee and Lillian Rankin.


CLASS '25
PROPHECY
HAPPINESS
SUCCESS

CLASS PROPHECY

The Party of the Second and the Party of the Third surveyed the Party of the First severely; at least, they tried to do so.

"You are," announced the Party of the Third, "precisely nineteen minutes late."

"Is that all?" asked the Party of the First airily, as she placed her bag on the ground. "Improving, eh, what? I was thirty-two minutes and five seconds late yesterday. You ought to thank me for being almost on time today. Say, I've a lot of news to tell you. Just been up to A. C. Lawrence's main office on business. Guess whom I saw there! No, don't; you'd guess wrong anyway. Well, I saw Marion Fessenden; she's chief filing clerk, and her assistants are Mary Dee, Rose Aguiar and Anna Dooling, Marie Wentzell used to work there, too, they said, but a few months ago she married a big curly-haired chap who used to fix the typewriters—the machines, not the girls who operate them—and so she's settled down. And do you remember Elizabeth Clancey? Well, she's head bookkeeper at Blood's in Salem; Gertrude Kanerva and Marie Knuutt are working down there, too. And Marion Fessenden says that Esther Horrigan is one of the best informed women in the city; says she knows everybody's business."

"She must be," decided the Party of the Second, "a corporation lawyer, or a fortune teller."

"She's neither," said the Party of the First. "She's just a telephone operator. By the way, Rose Aguiar had a letter from Eleanor McKeen last week. Eleanor's in New York and she says she's doing a lot of good towards purifying the stage."

"A reformer?" asked the Party of the Third.

"No," said the Party of the First. "She runs an employment office and hires washerwomen to wash the stages of the theatres. Did I tell you that I saw John Ryan as I was coming down Lowell street? John, you know, is chief of the fire department, but he's thinking of resigning."

"Why?" demanded the Party of the Second.

"Well, every time he takes his hat off at a fire, some foolish fireman thinks John's head is burning, and turns the hose on him. It's a terrible life, but John says it could be worse; for instance, the same thing might happen to him that happened to Charlie Houlden."

"Why, what happened?" inquired the Party of the Second.

"Didn't you hear?" The Party of the Third stared at him in astonishment. "Poor Charlie was trying to hook up an aerial for a radio, and he got caught in the wires and hanged himself."

"Gee, that's tough about Charlie," commented the Party of the Tird.

"Oh, cheer up!" said the Party of the First. "It won't happen again."

A loud toot! toot! warned the travelers that their train was approaching, and they remembered that they had not yet bought their tickets.

"There's a piece of news I forgot to mention," panted the Party of the First, as they ran towards the ticket window. "John Ryan says that Donald Risteen has risen high in the world."

"He has?" asked the Party of the Second

"He certainly has," affirmed the Party of the First. "He's an aeroplane pilot."

By this time they had reached the ticket window. The ticket agent glanced up.

"Well," he demanded, "where to?"

"New York," said the three of them simultaneously.

He gave them several miles of pasteboard in return for a crown prince's ransom, and they ran for the train. They reached it just as it was about to pull out of the station, and a few minutes later found them safely aboard the Future Limited, bound for New York.

"Wonder if we'll meet any old classmates," ventured the Party of the Third.

"You never can tell what may happen," declared the Party of the Second, who was trying to open a window—which, despite his efforts, did not happen. Suddenly, he turned around. "I'll be hanged!" he exclaimed.

The Party of the First looked up from her magazine. "'Eventually—why not now?'" she quoted dryly from an advertisement for Pillsbury's Best. "What's the matter?"

"The fellow who sold us the tickets," explained the Party of the Second, "I thought he looked familiar, and I just remembered who he is; it's Matt Healey."

"Indeed!" observed the Party of the First, trying to hide her enthusiasm. "I always said that some day Matt Healey would find himself behind the bars." And thereupon she busied herself with a magazine, only to look up a minute later and vouchsafe this news: "As I live, here's a story by Doris Larrabee, illustrated by Marion Roche. And the picture on the cover was designed by our old friend, Esther Leach. What do you know about that?"

"Only what you've told us," said the Party of the Third. "But what I do know is this: Here comes the conductor, and he's no other than Ed Macdonald."

"What a fitting occupation for Ed," said the Party of the Third after Conductor Macdonald, without recognizing them, had punched their tickets and passed on. "When I heard Ed ask for our tickets, it sounded like old times. You know, even at school he was always asking for money or tickets or something."

At this juncture, a little man, whom we knew at once to be Frank Wiggin, entered the car, bearing an armful of magazines.

"Sell you an American for twenty-five cents," he offered.

"Young man," said the Party of the First testily, "slavery was abolished by the thirteenth amendment."

"He means the American Magazine," exclaimed the Party of the Second. So each of them bought a copy, and spent a few minutes conversing with Frank. From him they learned that Harry Roberts, recently graduated from a nautical school, had been appointed Admiral of the Swiss Navy, and had commissioned Jack Hallahan to build him a fleet of brick ships at the latter's navy yard at Gloucester. Frank also told them that Charles McCarthy was announcer for the radio station URAL, of a place called St. Louis or St. Paul, he had forgotten its name, but remembered that it was canonized.

Here Frank found it necessary to continue his commercial pursuits. The three travelers, left alone, became engrossed in their magazines. The Party of the Second discovered an advertisement for Stacomb with a picture of George Murphy used as an illustration. Upon showing his discovery to his fellow-travelers, he was equally surprised to find that the Party of the First had come across a photograph of Marie Nash used in an advertisement for Palmolive Soap; Marie was staring at the Gentle Reader with large, limpid eyes, beseeching her (as the words beneath the picture showed) to "Keep that school girl complexion." The Party of the Third, not to be outdone, displayed an advertisement for Pepsodent Tooth Paste. It represented a young lady in several poses, always smiling; they all three knew immediately that the owner of the smile was Edith Wiley. Continued searchings were unsuccessful in bringing forth further pictures of former classmates, so the three began to read a free verse poem by a young poet, Robert Dennis. The sound of a loud voice, however, prevented their concentrating on the poem, and they turned around to see who it was that was disturbing them. They beheld a tall gentleman who was busily engaged in dictating to several stenographers. He was an important-looking individual and wore one of those huge stovepipe hats that denote dignity in politics. He looked strangely familiar to the three

travelers, and the Party of the Second voiced the opinion of his two companions, when he asked, "Don't we know that man?"

"We certainly do," agreed the Party of the First. "We couldn't forget that face. I know I've seen it before—at school, of course and recently in the papers. It was a picture of—of—"

"The mayor of Chelsea!" exclaimed the Party of the Third. "Ed Rosenstein, that's who it is!"

They made themselves known to Hizzoner, who immediately recollected them and introduced them to his bevy of secretaries—Katheryn Altshuler, Rose Goldstein, Annie Clopper and Eva Shaw. He was dictating a speech, accepting the nomination for Governor of Massachusetts, and was, therefore, very busy; but he graciously spared them a few moments of his valuable time to pour over reminiscences. Mayor Ed was particularly cognizant of the whereabouts of his classmates, and from him the three travelers gleaned many valuable bits of information. Sam Clopper, he said, was employed in Detroit. He worked in a factory where they put a lot of tin in one side of a machine and, seven seconds later, took out a Ford from the other side. Sam had recently broken that record, Ed informed us, by putting together a Ford in six seconds. "That must be the Ford I bought," added the Mayor, "because my Leaping Lizzie has about two hundred and one parts missing. Henry Ford, Ed went on, was now producing airplanes almost as fast as cars, and Sadie Swartzburg was one of the aviatrixes who tested the machines. Her job was pretty dangerous, so every other day she was taking out extra life insurance from George Plomondon, who was an insurance broker. Morris Hoffman was one of the dwarfs with Barnum, Bailey and Ringling's; George Mortise was editor of Good Housekeeping and The Ladies' Home Journal; Helen Atkins was recently honored by being elected Mayor of Danvers, which town had finally accumulated enough inhabitants to form a city, by counting the inmates of the Asylum as residents.

"Where," asked the Party of the Second, "is Izzy Kaplan?"

"Where is Izzy? Izzy is at Ware's," responded Ed. "And Vaino Rikkola and Katharine Shea are in Egypt, you know."

"Egypt!" echoed the Party of the First.

"Sure," affirmed Ed. "They take turns substituting for the Sphinx whenever the Sphinx gets tired of keeping quiet and wants to talk. And speaking of Egypt reminds me of Tut-Ankh-Amen, and Tut reminds me of Joe Sousa. Joe Sousa is doing excavation work in Chicago."

"Has he dug up any treasure yet?" asked the Party of the Third.

"No," said Ed. "He just digs up dirt. He doesn't need to find treasures; he gets five dollars a day for the kind of excavating he does. I suppose you know," he went on, "that Bertha Bernstein is a writer. You don't? Well, she is a writer, and she makes money at it, too; she writes advertisements on how she was brought up on Mellin's Food."

He also informed his listeners that Pete Kapelas and Pete Kallelis were champion runners and had put Nurmi and Joie Ray out of business. "I don't know," added "Rosie," but that I could outrun even Kallelis and Kapelas. I certainly have enough practice running. I spend twenty hours out of twenty-four running away from the women. Mary Boettner told me that I was one of the handsomest men she'd ever seen; of course, she said that before she asked me to lend her ten dollars, but the ten dollars didn't have anything to do with it. I suppose you've heard that Mary's taken up art for a career? Well, she has; Mary paints—and she certainly can draw men. Speaking of artists," Ed continued, "Lest we forget Ruth Walker, I see by the papers that our musical artist, now with the Metropolitan Opera Company, recently gave a benefit performance of the opera, "The Carman," at Sing Sing, and there's another school chum of ours at Sing Sing. It's Dickie Doyle. You know Dickie; he used to be on the executive committee at high school. Now he's on the

executive committee at Sing Sing; he performs all the executions. And then there's Jim Russell and Bebe Boyle. I just heard last week that they are still going to school so they can play football. They're playing end for Topsfield High."

"Anyway it's not the bad end I thought they would come to," said the Party of the Second. "How about Jim Carlin?"

"Oh, Carlin!" said Ed. "Carlin's a real estate broker and interior decorator. About a year ago he put through a big deal for Marion Welch—bought a building for an orphanage. But Marion never made a success of the Orphanage. She only had three orphans, and they wouldn't mind her because they thought she was as young as they were."

Here Mayor Ed's station was reached, and he and his retinue rose to leave. At the door of the car he turned around to add: "I forgot to tell you when I mentioned Ruth Walker, that this winter she's going on a concert tour. Lillian Rankin, who is now married and living in North Saugus, will be her accompanist and Leslie Gardner is going to be her business manager. And speaking of musicians and concert tours, I hear that this summer Helen Lane is going to travel with a Chautauqua, giving violin recitals, so the Chautauqua guarantors won't lose money this year because all Peabody will turn out to hear the home talent." By this time Ed had descended from the car, but now he stuck his head in the window to add, "They say that Lillian Aylward's in New York, lecturing. She's president of Ratcliffe, you know, and she's lecturing on 'What's wrong with the men?' If you should happen to see her, tell her I said there's nothing wrong with them." And Mayor Rosenstein, raising his hat, strode away. The last they saw of him, he was surrounded by a group of reporters, among whom were recognized Bessie Salata, Anna Purcell and Jessie Dunn. He was telling them that his platform consisted of boards.

Some hours later the three travelers reached their destination, New York. At the Ritz, where they were stopping, they made plans for their visit. It was early evening when they arrived, and the Party of the Third proposed that they go to their apartments and rest.

"Nonsense," said the Party of the First, "nobody ever rests on his first day in New York. Besides we can rest at home; so why do it here? I propose that we go to the theatre. There are a lot of good shows in town; Bill Little is starring in 'So Big, and Red O'Donnell has the leading role in 'Flaming Youth.' He ought to be good, because his hair just fits the part.'

"Let's go see Matt O'Keefe," proposed the Party of the Second. "He's playing at the New Amsterdam in Ed Wynn's show 'The Perfect Fool.' Florence Driscoll is the premiere danseuse and Mary Marrs is the prima donna. Shall we go?"

"All right," agreed the Party of the Third. "But we've got time to see a movie first."

So to the Capitol theatre they hied themselves, arriving there just as the show was about to start. Before the lights flickered out, they distinguished in the orchestra, Clayton Pierce, the violinist, and Bill Baird, who was puffing laboriously away at a cornet. The first film flashed upon the screen was a short comedy entitled, "Ike and Mike, who look alike," and depicted Charles Simpson and Sam Upton in Ham and Bud tactics. After this the feature photoplay was shown. It was called "Her Unpardonable Sin," and starred a vivacious brunette named Eileen Lillis. Eileen played one of those much-abused wives who loses her bitter half to a naughty vampire. Ed Crean played the part of the errant husband, who succumbed to the lure of the languishing vampire, played by Frances Pray.

Just as the happy ending drew near, just as Ed took the lovely Eileen in his arms and murmured—never mind what he murmured—but just then the Party of the First turned to the Party of the Second and volunteered:

"They call this movie 'Her Unpardonable Sin.' Well, I for one admit it's Eileen's unpardonable sin. And I hereby move, second, and carry the motion that we adjourn.

In other words, let's beat it!" And beat it they did.

Fifteen minutes later found them in the lobby of the New Amsterdam theatre. After avowing for ten minutes that there were no seats unsold, the cashier finally managed to unearth three seats in the orchestra. The price which he demanded, and received, relieved the Party of the Third, who was paying for the tickets, of much excess luggage. As the usher showed the group to their seats, the Party of the Second inquired of the Party of the Third:

"Didn't you recognize the cashier? You didn't? That's strange. It was Sam Leckar."

"Sam Leckar!" echoed the Party of the Third. Then he remembered his depleted bank roll. "I always said that some day Sam would take in a lot of money, and he did."

The rising of the curtain on the first act of "The Perfect Fool" prevented further conversation. The next two hours were spent in enjoying Matt O'Keefe's comedy, Mary Marr's singing, and Florence Driscoll's dancing. After the show, the three travelers did the first prosaic thing since the beginning of their journey: they returned to their hotel, and went to bed.

About noon the following day, they appeared in the dining room for breakfast. The meal finished, they began to make plans for the day's program.

"I'm going to a fashion revue this afternoon," announced the Party of the First. And then, graciously, "You can come if you want to." Her companions declined the invitation with thanks and with haste. They were going to a ball game, they said. They finally agreed to meet in the lobby of the Ritz at six o'clock.

At quarter to seven, the Party of the First made a belated appearance at the rendezvous.

"Hello!" she greeted her friends. "Don't say it; I'll say it for you—'Late again!' Right you are. But listen, you'd be late, too, if you'd seen the gorgeous gowns I've just seen. I bought half a dozen, which reminds me that somebody will have to lend me a hundred. But I've some news that's worth the hundred and more. Do you know who staged the fashion show? Well, Frances Simpson and Sarah Horgan did; they're designers now 'of the purest ray serene.' And such gowns! Simply wonderful—especially when displayed by such pretty models as Marie Coyle and Judith Barnes. How did the game come out?"

"Giants won," answered the Party of the Second. "Couldn't very well do otherwise, considering that Charlie Kenaley is manager of the team and Jack Callahan is the pitcher. John Feighery holds a very important position on the team, too; he's the official bat boy."

"Speaking of sports," said the Party of the First, "I see by the papers that John Ahern, our pugilistic aspirant, has just established an unequalled record for boxers; he's lost fifty-nine bouts in succession. And, now, shall we dress for dinner?" Which was her polite way of saying, We shall now dress for dinner.

The next afternoon was devoted to "seeing the sights." In an auto hired for the day, they drove about the metropolis. On Fifth avenue they beheld a man standing on a soap box, holding aloft some bottles of Porky Puffs, and offering to the crowd one of these bottles at ten cents, two of them for a quarter. This advertising genius they recognized as Dan Donovan. Not heeding his pleas, they continued on their way. Soon they perceived Brooklyn Bridge, which was being repaired. They wondered who was directing this great engineering feat; a huge sign informed them that Lawrence Wright and J. Milton Harvey were in charge. It was the three traveler's good luck to discover the two engineers in conference with a group of workmen. Alighting from the car, they walked over to the engineers and were engaged in conversation with them when a workman named Sam Messinger, came running up.

"Hey, Mr. Wright!" he blurted, "the foreman's been hurt!"

With an ejaculation, the group of men followed him back to the scene of the accident. As he ran, Messinger explained that the foreman had fallen from the scaffolding, not very far, but he seemed to be in a bad condition.

When they arrived at the spot where the accident occurred, the injured man was just beng lifted into the ambulance.

"Good heavens!" exclaimed the Party of the First, as she caught a glimpse of him. "It's Thibodeau! Do you suppose he's badly hurt?'

"You might accompany him to the hospital," suggested Harvey, "and find out."

The three companions entered the ambulance and it drove off.

"Do—do you think he'll die?" quavered the Party of the First.

"No," answered the injured Thibodeau, sitting up suddenly. "Only the good die young. Say, what time is it?"

"Half past three," responded the Party of the Second. "I thought you were supposed to be hurt."

"Sure, I'm supposed to be," agreed Tibby. And then in the greatest confidence he informed them that he had a date for that afternoon, and the only way he could get off with pay, was to pretend being injured.

"The same old Tibby," chuckled the Party of the First, when he had finished his recital.

By this time, the ambulance had reached the hospital. Tibby and his companions stepped out and entered the hospital. They were greeted by three of the prettiest nurses that ever donned a uniform—Mary Paradise, Nathalie Lane and Marion Cotton. The Party of the Third whistled.

"Say, Tib," he demanded, "which of the nurses have you the date with?"

"Which one?" repeated Tibbie, and then he grinned his inimitable grin. "Say, boy," he announced, "I've got a date with the whole three of them!"

"Huh!" said the Party of the Third jealously. "There's enough of Tibby to satisfy half a dozen nurses, let alone three."

That evening they left New York for Washington, and the next afternoon found them visiting at the White House. Their guide was Elizabeth Viles, who conducted them almost immediately after their arrival into the sanctum of the President of the United States, Mr. Thomas E. Hayes. He was dictating a proclamation to his secretaries, Geraldine Peterson, Mary McMahon and Jennie Liimaitainan, when the travelers burst in upon him. After a pleasant conversation, he personally showed them about the building and introduced them to several notable personages. Among these was the Secretary of Agriculture Doris Knights, formerly of South Peabody. He also presented them to the Secretary of the Treasury, Kendall Hanson.

"Having discovered who is Secretary of Treasury," said President Hayes, "you may expect any minute to hear of a financial crisis.

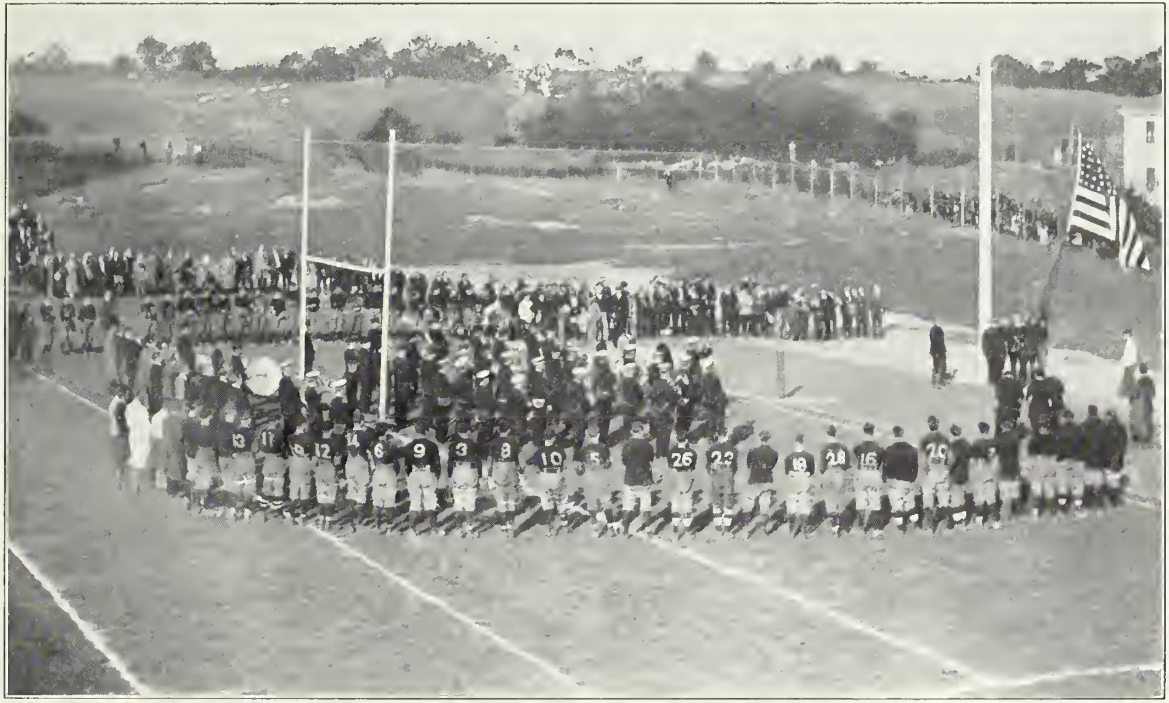
Later in the afternoon, they met Mary Langan, who was in Washington as Secretary of the Interior.

"No one was ever better qualified for my job than I am," Mary informed us. "I worked on the lunch counter at High school, so I know what the Interior Department requires."

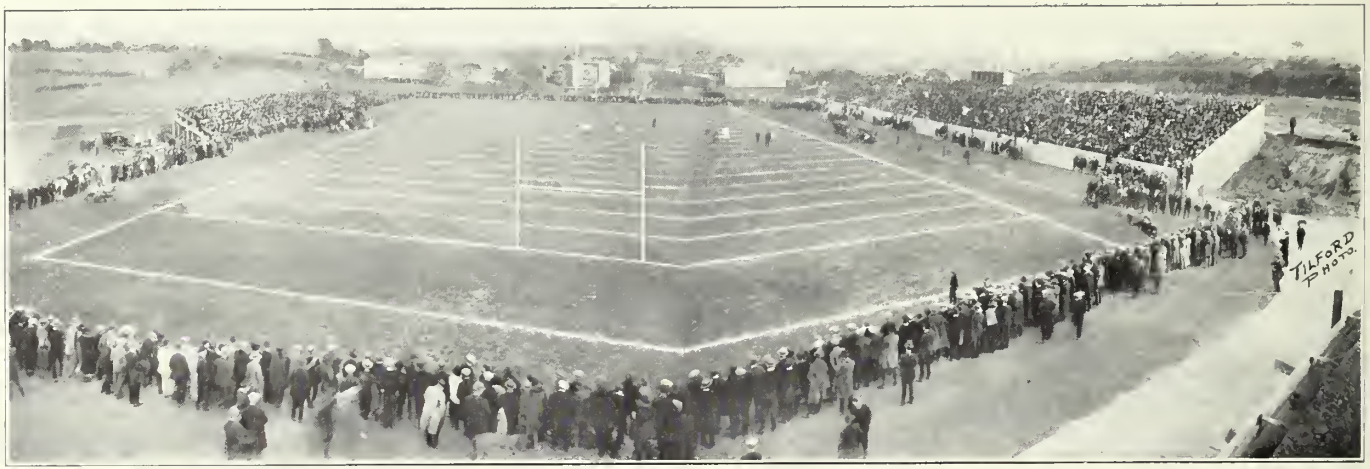
It was late in the evening when they left the White House. As they were walking down Philadelphia avenue, they discovered an imposing building on which was a sign reading as follows: "Have your prophecy told while you wait. We foretell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Prophets—Helen Tucker, David Cogan, Thomas D. Donovan."

Acting on the suggestion of the Party of the First, they entered the building to find out what the future held in store for them. They did not find out that day, however; for an attendant informed them that a short time before, the prophets had been attacked and murdered by members of the Class of 1925, Peabody High school.

"Tibby was right," sighed the Party of the First, "it's only the good and those whom the gods love—and their classmates hate—that die young. And now, my friends," she added, turning to the Party of the Second and the Party of the Third, "you've learned your lesson: don't ever have anything to do with Class Prophecies!"



RAISING THE FLAG DEDICATION DAY, OCTOBER 25, 1924.



ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS

Once again Father Time calls upon us to record the athletic triumphs of our school for the past year. And again we find Peabody teams performing excellently on both the diamond and the gridiron.

In looking over the work of the past season, we see our athletic representatives performing in the same creditable manner that has ever been characteristic of Peabody teams. Scholastic requirements, as usual, have been strictly enforced and the members of our teams, on the whole, have been worthy representatives in the classroom as well as on the athletic field.

Our senior year has been a creditable one for the class of 1925. It will pass into the annals of the school as a successful one indeed and the members of the class of 1925 who have helped to make it so, will surely be remembered as worthwhile members of the class.

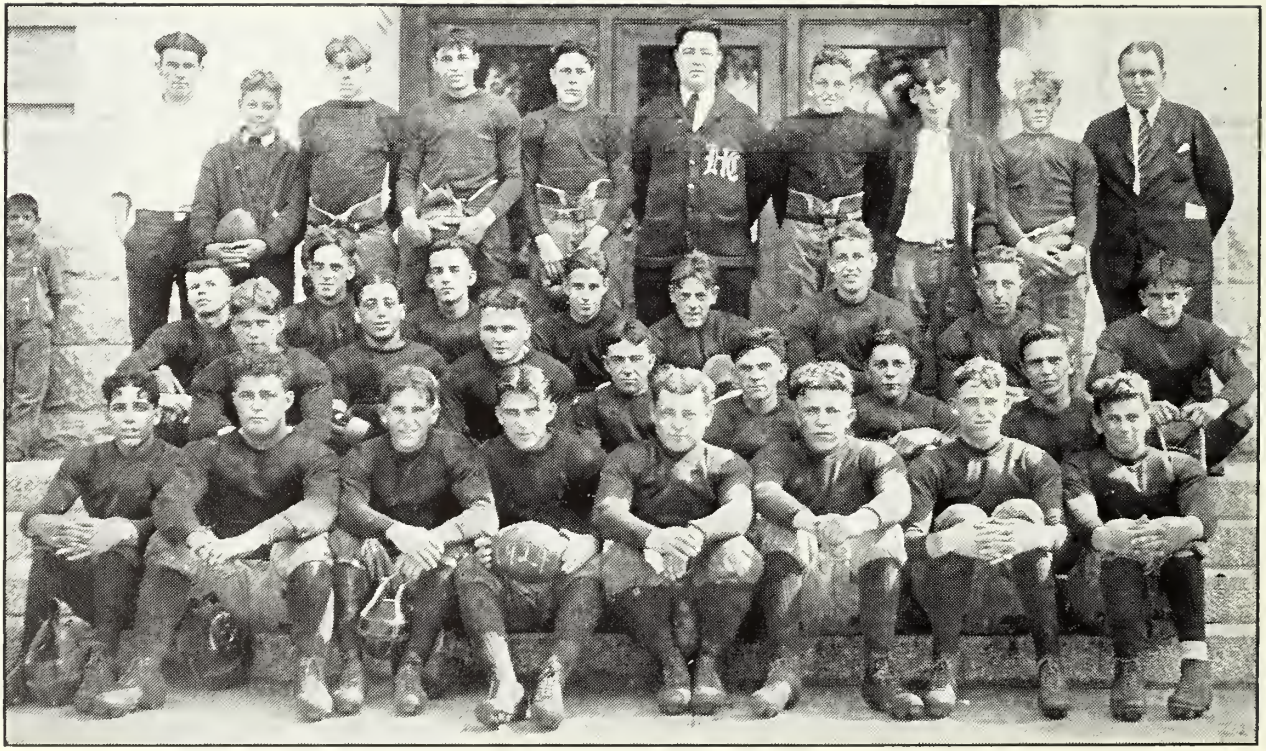
A great portion of the credit for our success rightfully belongs to Mr. Brawley, our coach. A real example of what a teacher coach should be, he has endeared himself to all the members of the student body. He stands honored as a teacher who carries the "Do right and avoid wrong" spirit on the athletic field as well as in the classroom. Not alone is Mr. Brawley appreciated by the students, but followers of the teams, who are lovers of clean sport, think well of his contagious spirit of interest and enthusiasm, his insistence upon clean and honorable sport or no sport at all. We leave Peabody High school secure in the confidence of further athletic triumphs to be attained by Alma Mater under his leadership.

To Mr. Woodman, our principal, we owe our sincere thanks for the active and kindly interest he has always manifested in our athletic endeavors.

Mr. Burke, our faculty manager, has labored industriously for our success and despite the fact that his road has been no easy one, his efforts have shown good results.

Our athletic stadium completed the past year and dedicated as the Leo Buckley Stadium, is indeed a tribute to the ardent labor and zeal of the Citizen's Stadium Committee.

Taken altogether, 1925 can well be proud of her athletic achievements. As interested members of the alumni, we will look forward to greater achievements in the years to come.



1924 FOOTBALL TEAM

FOOTBALL

Taken all in all, the football season of 1924 should be considered a successful one. Interest in the gridiron sport increased considerably, due to the completion of the new stadium. With a seating capacity of 3500, we class our high school field with the best in the country. After balancing the playing sheet, the result shows seven wins and four defeats.

Dedication day brought with it our first taste of defeat when we lost to Marblehead. A wonderful picture indeed presented itself on that occasion as the Stars and Stripes were raised over the field for the first time.

In the hardest fought game of the year, Salem High was able to emerge a 7—0 winner. This game although hard fought, was a wonderful example of clean American sports for time was not taken out throughout the contest for injury of any kind.

Our team reached its uppermost heights about the middle of October, when we met the Classical boys. Although we won the game, the victory was a costly one, inasmuch as we lost the services of three of our stars, Callahan, McCarthy and Mortise.

Our final game on Thanksgiving Day caused the Newburyport team to return home to enjoy their turkey dinner after tasting defeat at our stadium.

James Boyle as captain of the team, was an ideal leader and his aggressiveness meant a good example for his teammates. In the Salem game, "Cap" was indeed the star for his all around work won him praise from all.

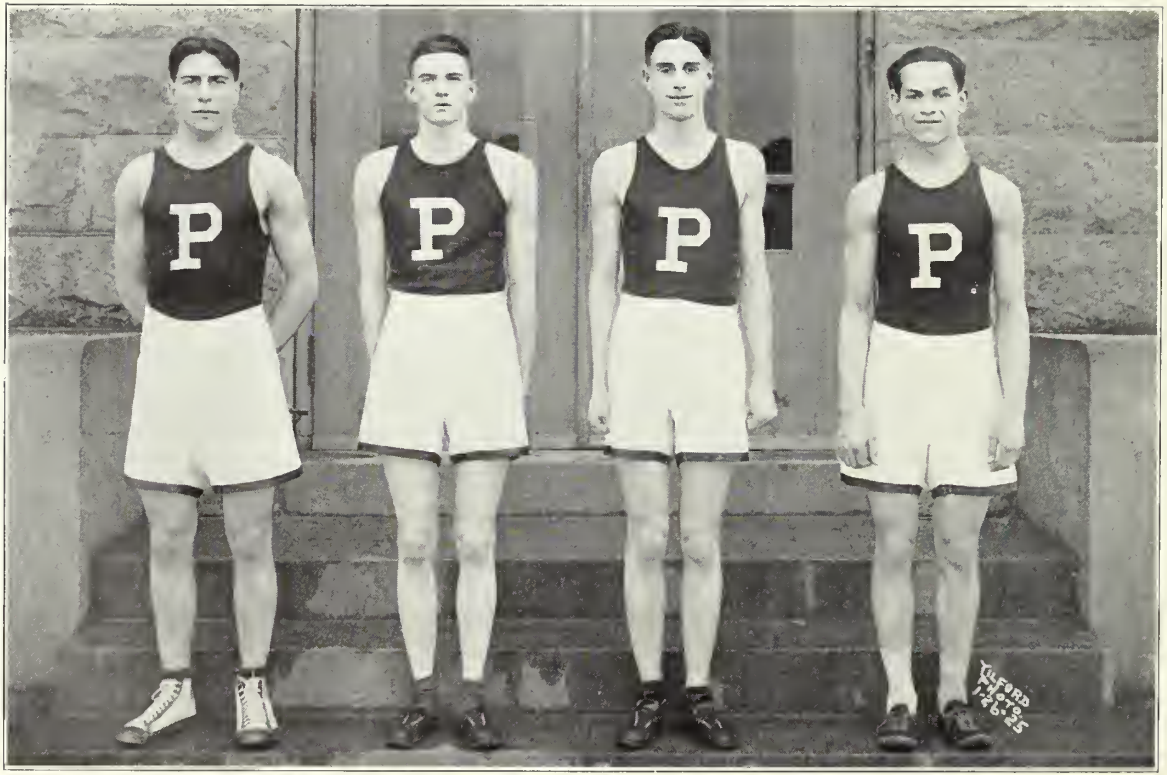
"Dan" Donovan had a way all his own of getting off the signals. And as for rushing, he could carry a ball through the opposing line with good results.

Mortise and Callahan, two of the regulars until the Classical game brought our first mishaps, were both good football players. Their loss was apparent, when on the following Saturday we suffered our first defeat.

"Jimmy" Russell, our utility football player, was gifted with natural ability. His endeavors in the backfield, especially in the Classical game, were productive of results long to be remembered.

"Al" Thibodeau, who has been a mainstay in the line for the past few years, has all those traits which go to make up a good football man. The center of the line was well cared for when "Tibbie" was on the field.

Although not members of the first team, a few more of our classmates aided the team in its victorious march. Carlin, Sousa, Rosenstein and O'Donnell in the line, and Hallahan in the backfield, showed by their presence daily that they were ever ready to render valiant service in the interest of the blue and white.



TRACK TEAM 1924-25

TRACK TEAM

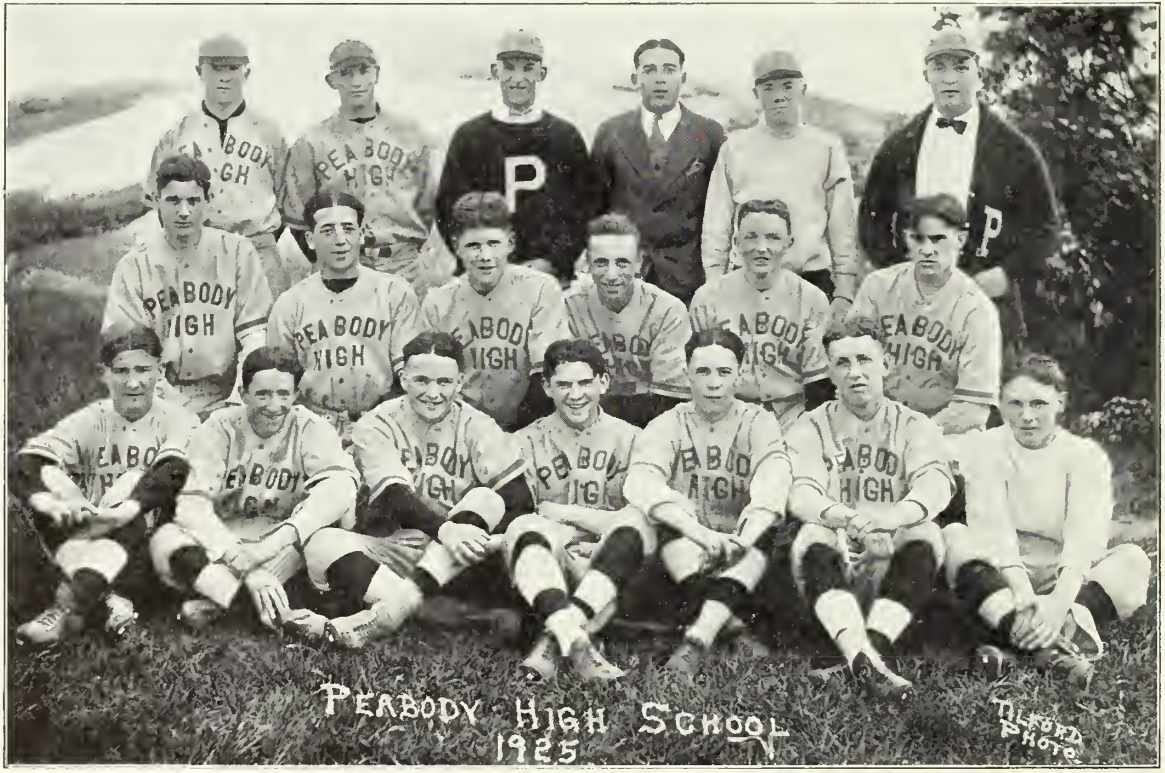
The year of 1925 saw the beginning of track athletics at Peabody High school. Early in the winter months a group of boys, under Mr. Burke of the faculty, organized for the purpose of arousing interest in work on the cinder path. John Hallahan was elected captain of the team and the track enthusiasts under his leadership eagerly commenced their period of preparation for the indoor track meets. Not having a track of their own, they were forced to work out on the tracks of the Lynn English and Lynn Classical High schools.

A relay team composed of Carle Bagley '26, Peter Kallelis '25, James Russell '25 and John Hallahan '25, was entered at the B. A. A. meet and George Mortise '25 and Arthur Boyarsky '26 were entered in other events. Owing to a misunderstanding, the relay team was disqualified and the track team came home without winning a point.

A few weeks later at Andover, a relay team consisting of William Hallahan '27, Peter Kallelis '25, Carle Bagley '26 and John Hallahan '25, although defeated by Malden, ran the race in such fast time that they were awarded two points. In the other events Peabody did not score.

On May 30th several members of the team, unaccompanied by Captain Hallahan, journeyed to the annual interscholastic meet at Haverhill but failed to score. The relay team composed of Peter Kallelis '25, Raymond Wilkinson '26, John Malioris '27 and Carle Bagley '26, was defeated by Lynn Classical and Beverly.

Peabody can well be proud of the efforts of the members of the 1925 class to foster and support a track team. May even greater success attend our undergraduate friends in future years!


PEABODY HIGH SCHOOL
1925
TILFORD PHOTO

BASEBALL

Looking back over the work of our baseball team, we may do well by giving praise to a group of boys who were not expected to show much strength in the North Shore League.

Our boys had returned victors for seven consecutive times and with Callahan at the helm, we were sailing a straight course for that goal which crowns the victor champion. Peabody was recognized as one of the best teams of the state. Dame Fortune then deserted us, when "Jack" Callahan, the best pitcher in the league strained a couple of muscles in his side and we lost our mainstay in the box.

Revere High was acclaimed the champion with ten wins and two defeats, while Peabody closed the season with nine victories and three defeats. Besides the league game, we met Marblehead twice and defeated that school both times. Of the two Salem games, that school took the first game by a 5—0 score. On Thursday afternoon, June 18th, we met Salem in a return game at Salem. "Jimmy" Russell was on the mound for Peabody and pitched a 15—8 victory. It was indeed a crowning event for the 1925 season. Our record stands with twelve wins and four defeats for the season.

"Jack" Callahan had no superior in the league, as a pitcher. "Cal" was also a good batter, as he showed on numerous occasions that twirlers can bat.

John Feighery was a peer among outfielders and recognized by all as the greatest center-fielder in the league. John was the lead-off man in the batting order and could manage to get on base almost always.

"Dan" Donovan in left field could cover a great deal of territory. Dan was the steady, reliable kind of player who doesn't say a great deal, but who is an integral part of his team both in the field and at bat.

"Jimmy" Russell, who stepped in to fill up the gap left by "Cal," deserves special praise for the good work accomplished. "Jimmy's" crowning event was the win against Salem and the manner in which he twirled that day, pleased our baseball public greatly.

"Eddie" MacDonald has been a consistent worker for the past two years. Although not recognized as a regular, he aided greatly in the development of the team and his efforts deserve special merit.

A review of the season would not be complete without a word of praise and thanks for our manager de luxe, "Red" O'Donnell for his efficient service.

AFTERWORD

Our task is completed; there is nothing left for us to do but to add to our endeavors "The End." The Meta has been for us a labor of love, a pledge of friendship; it will be for each member of the Class of 1925 a link connecting the past and the future.

"The end crowns the work." Whether or not The Meta is a literary success, is a matter of little import to us. If it accomplishes the purpose which we had in mind when we undertook the task, if in the years to come, it will bring back hallowed memories of classmates whom we love, teachers whom we esteemed, activities in which we delighted, we shall consider our undertaking successful.

To each and every member of the Class of 1925, we extend our heartiest wishes for success and happiness. Happiness is assured if we live true to our God, our fellowman, and ourselves; success is inevitable if we abide by the class motto,

"Industria est initium sapentiae."

To Our Patrons and Advertisers

The Class of 1925 takes this opportunity of expressing its appreciation and gratitude to the merchants of Peabody who so liberally advertised in our Meta, and to our friends, the patrons, whose subscriptions have been of material aid to us.

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MRS. ALBERT ROBINSON
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MRS. WILLARD W. WOODMAN
MR. HENRY A. KING
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MISS HELEN H. WOLLAHAN
MISS ELIZABETH B. FITZGERALD
MISS MAE CURRY
MISS MABEL KING
MISS GERTRUDE A. PIERCE

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MONA BISHOP
FRANCES PUTNAM
PAULINE BAKEMAN
ELIZABETH FOGG
JULIA SHERIDAN
FLORENCE MACKINNON
FRANCIS WATKINS
MILDRED SMITH
DORIS MORTON
FRANCES MONSON
HELEN PETERSON

ROBERT MOULTON
HAZEL HETHERINGTON
REBECCA MILLSTEIN
LILLIAN HERMAN
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MARIE K. TWOMEY
HELEN BOYLE
RUTH HERBSTER
HELEN O'BRIEN
BARNET WEINSTEIN
MICHAEL HALLAHAN
LUCY PEABODY

MARY BELLEW
ELEANOR SWEENEY
MARY HOSMAN
EVELYN HUGHES
MARY WALDRON
MARY HAYES
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